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ably rain Sunday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather and tide table, please turn to

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# Millionaire's Grandson ADNAPED WYSELF! Millionaire's Grandson Confesses \$20,000 Hoax

## Supervisors Face Grave Problem On Planning Commission YOUNG MILNE

### FARMERS ASK FOR MORE **'VOTES**'

Two Terms Will Expire On Jan. 15; Bureau Backs Farm Side

A question of gravest importance to farmer interests of Orange county will be thrust di-rectly into the laps of the board of supervisors on Jan. 15, when the board considers the matter of appointments to the Orange county planning commission.

On Jan. 2 the new land use ordinance, under which the commission operates, will go into effect. On Jan. 15 the terms of Jules Markel and Hugh T. Thompson, members of the commission, expire and the board of supervisors will take up the question of replacements or re-appointments. Ask Representation

ricultural representation, on the zoning body. They say it is one of the most important issues af-fecting agricultural interests in

The commission is composed of six members and three ex-officio members. On the board are Jules Markel, Santa Ana contractor; Dr. W. L. Bingham, Anaheim osteopathic physician; L. W. Briggs, Balboa realtor; Oliver Halsell, Santa Ana business man, druggist, and director of the Santora Land company and other holding companies; Hugh T. Thompson, Orange citrus grower, and James M. Macklin, Huntington Beach, who owns ranches and has business connections in the beach

city.

The ex-officio members, who county surveyor; and W. F. Menton, district attorney.

Powers Are Broad
It is the business of these men to rule as to uses, improvements, future and disposition of all un-incorporated areas of Orange county; meaning all the county's agricultural territory.

Their powers are broad, and

their responsibility to the farmers of the county is great.
"The question," says R. D.
Flaherty, executive secretary of Flaherty,

the farm bureau, "is simply that we (the farmers) are not getting

### \$75,000 BLAST RUINS BUILDING

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 28. (P)

A blast believed by officials to have originated in a broken gas line early today pinced for line early today ripped from its trol. foundation a three story brick of-fice and laboratory of the Ameri-be driving a military wedge tocan Rolling Mill company, badly ward Shangtu, on Chahar's west-damaged an adjoining structure, ern frontier, and possibly isolatsplintered windows nearly a mile ing the northern half of the provaway and caused loss estimated ince. Charles R. Hook, president, at \$75,000. No one was injured.

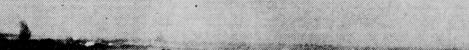
(By The Associated Press)

HINDUS, MOSLEMS RIOT CALCUTTA, India.—Two persons were reported killed today and many injured in rioting between Moslems and Hindus during simultaneous observance of a Mohammedan religious festival and the jubilee celebration of the Indian national con-

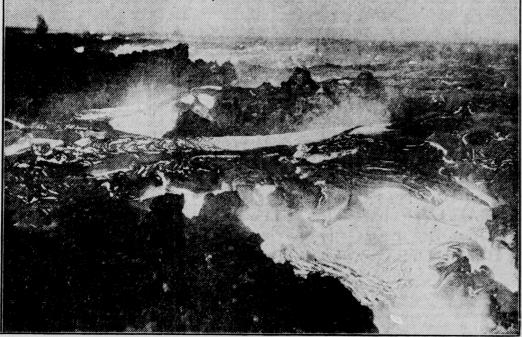
ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED PATCHOGUE, N. Y.—Escaping coal gas killed the family of Robert T. Jerrell today. A fellow worker sent to arouse Jer-rell when he failed to report at his office found the parents and three children dead.

ARNOLD PROMOTED MARCH FIELD.—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the first wing G. H. Q. air force here, was notified today to re-port for duty at Washington as pressing "grave concern over pres-ent and future aspects of the un-

sistant chief of the air corps. employment relief problem."



AVIATORS BOMB LAVA IN ATTEMPT TO ALTER FLOW



Farmers, under the leadership of the Orange county farm bureau, are asking equal representation and a half a day, the molten mass devastated every living thing in its path. This spectacular photometric photomet

## Lava Flood Continues On Toward Hilo Despite U.S. Army's Bombing Some deputies feared Edouard Herriot and the others radical Socialist ministers might resign, or that the cabinet might be overthrown when the chamber returns

bombed by United States army planes yesterday, moved forward relentlessly today.

third attack upon the flaming mountain should it be necessary.

Ten bombs were dropped upon from which lava has been pouring planes yesterday, moved forward relentlessly today.

Hilo's water supply source.

ties of the commission, are Nat Neff, Orange county highway engineer; W. K. Hillyard, Orange county surveyers and W. F. This was one-fourth its speed of lava high in the air. out on the mountainside reported scene reported one bomb, appar- was no occasion for "panic," al- tive troops along 150 to 200 feet an hour. crimson river, hurled sheets of is unusually serious as the flow is and many natives, fighting for the yesterday, but Dr. Jaggar was un-able to say if the change was within 15 miles of Hilo and about if the lava entered the reservoir Ethiopian forces have been waging effort to divert the flow.

INVASION

Manchuoukuoan Army

Is Advancing Into

Chinese Province

SHANGHAI Dec. 29. (Sunday)

(AP).-A Manchoukuoan army as-

sisted by Japanese airplanes, said

a Chinese report today, is ad-

under the pro-Japanese leader Liu

Kewi-Tang were reported invading northern Hopeh province.

SEEK TO STORM

RELIEF MEET

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-

Two hundred men and women tried

to get in the Biltmore hotel where the state relief commission was in

session, to protest relief budget cuts. The crowd was stopped by

police and hotel officers.

Assembling in front of SERA headquarters, the group marched in a body to the hotel. It was the second relief demonstration of the

day.
The Los Angeles county relief

committee had just recommended to the state body that extensive

changes be made in administra-tion of the dole in California, ex-

25 miles northwest of Peiping.

vancing across Chahar province County News

Simultaneously, 2000 irregulars Editorial and Features

ing northern Hopeh province.

They were said to be menacing the rail center of Changping,

25 miles northwest of Changping,

smoke arising from the mountain-

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 28. (4P)—The The huge planes, flown here directed both at the lava river and lava flood from Mauna Loa, though from Honolulu, stood ready for a at the volcano itself. Authorities Meantime, residents

## caused by the 20 600-pound bombs four miles of the city's water and the Wailuku river it might intensive guerilla warfare. dropped by army airmen in an reservoirs. The official communique

lilne Confesses He Kid-

naped Self, Supervisors Face Grave Problem on

Planning Commission, Laval Wins Confidence

Vote in Crisis, Lava

Flows on Despite Army Bombing, More About

Todd Case Branded "Politi-cal Band-Wagon!

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vorces, Birthdays, Court

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JAPAN HELPS

### Spice of the News LINDBERGHS **NEAR GOAL**

Colonel, Wife And Son May Fly To England From Ireland

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Lindbergh and his family may foreign aggression. leave the freighter American Importer on its arrival in Ireland and complete their journey from the United States to England by plane first president of the Chinese

developed today. It was learned that a plane was standing by at the Aldergrove Royal Air Force airdrome under sealed orders as the vessel in which the Lindberghs left New York early last Sunday pushed through heavy winter seas nearer Ireland.

Officers at the airdrome admitted the plane was waiting, but said they did not know for whose use it was intended.

40 DROWNED IN FLOODS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 28. (A)-The semi-official news-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (P)— paper Pravda reported from the Secretary Wallace fixed today the Albanian border yesterday that 40 quota for imports of sugar from off shore areas during 1936 at Albanian city of Skodra by floods on the Adriatic coast.

### Florida Citrus Escapes Damage In Record Freeze

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 28. (4P)—Florida's climate began getting back to normal today after the coldest December on record. The weather bureau forecast occasional rain for tonight and tomorrow and predicted warmer temperatures in the north and west portions tonight and all over the state tomorrow.

The December cold caused millions of dollars loss to truck crops, but did not damage the state's citrus. For two days freezing weather has penetrated the northern section of the state and extended into the central portion. It was 25 at Jacksonville early today, 36 at Tampa and 44 at Miami.

A TEXAN trying to place a bet on the Stanford-S. M. U. game.

## CONFIDENCE IN CRISIS

Trouble Feared Despite Victory Of Premier; Pledges League Aid

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) PARIS, Dec. 28.—Premier Pierre Laval, fighting for his political life, wrested a double vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies today but his majorities were small that the danger of a

cabinet crisis remained. The votes came after two days of debate on foreign policy and while armed mobile guards were held in readiness outside the chamber to crush possible dis-

Slim Margins By the slim margins of 296 to 276 and 304 to 262 Laval escaped the fate of his fellow-author of the dynamited Anglo-French plan, Sir Samuel Hoare. Hoare was forced to resign as Great Britain's foreign secretary because of re-sentment to the proposal.

orders.

Laval, defending himself against bitter leftists attacks pledged today that he would follow the League of Nations to the limit in its efforts to end the war in Africa.

Some deputies feared Edouare

from its New Year's vacation

ETHIOPIANS TAKE CITY

IN SURPRISE RAID
ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 28. (P) mountain overnight, wiping out a wide swath as it flowed toward Hilo's water supply source.

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Meanting residents. Hilo ern lines, was captured by the Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, govern-side were the only effects visible went calmly about their business. Ethiopians in a surprise attack ment volcanologist, from his look-from here. Observers nearer the Dr. Jaggar let them know there which drove back the Italian na-

> The bodies of 20 Italian officers directly in the drainage path Italian side, were reported found

The official communique said Bombs dropped yesterday were follow the river bed into the city. 100 of Italy's native soldiers were captured. Official reports also said that Italian outposts had been driven out of the Makale road, in

### CHINESE LEADER **WOUNDS SELF**

NANKING, Dec. 28. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Hsu Fan-Ting, chief of staff of the Nanking government's first BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 28. (P) because of grief over what he conarmy, attempted harikari today A possibility that Col Charles A. sidered China's inability to resist

# 220 ARE DEAD

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (A) - The nation began thawing out today after a Christmas week of bitter

Icy weather that froze most of the country lifted overnight, leaving but one spot — Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.—under the zero level. It was two below there. The frigid snap was blamed for at least 220 deaths in 28 states.

### Public opinion today rallied to cated northwest from the corner the support of the Santa Ana city council, in its plan to buy a 20-acre park site, at a cost of \$28,500. John Citrus Saw:

scribing his new "miracle" razor.

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CHET DALE telling how Senator McAdoo "poured it on" in his Los Angeles speech.

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piring on Jan. 1, on the site, lo-JOHN HANCOCK and JIMMY UTT doping out a hot one for the fourth at Santa Anita. To Buy a Park

BURR SHAFER reciting a poem with great variations instead of answering a business letter. Mark an X opposite "yes" or 'no" for your decision. YES ( ) NO ( )

## LAVAL VOTED Resolution Time Santa Anans Tell Theirs As New Year Approaches

The old year is about rung out; ery man in the county that needs the new year is nearly here. In a few days the book of 1935 will resolution."

a few days the book of 1935 will be closed and next year's volume opened to a fresh page.

It is proverbial to look ahead at this time, to the year that is coming, starting the new book with some kind of a resolution to carry through the next 12 months with if we can example 135 will resolution."

His secretry, Miss Agnie Le Gates, couldn't believe the reporter was serious. "I never make them," she said. "I'm a good girl, anyway."

A girl picked at random behind a counter said: "Gosh, it's resolution."

months with, if we can.

A Journal reporter today asked on every corner, "What is your porter learned his name was John, New Year's resolution?" Santa but there are lots of Johns.

Ana responded variously.

"More jobs," said Dan MulherMain, George Derby, 10 years old, sells newspapers. "Heck, no!" he ron, Works Progress administra-tion head. "Enough jobs for ev- (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### 'Give Liquor Enough Rope And it Will Hang Itself,' Is Theory of Dr. Warmer

(Editor's note-What of the liquor problem in California? Where are we heading? Back to prohibition, say many. Included in this number are some who are not radical on the subject. Should the control of the business be taken away from the the state board of equalization? Are state-controlled liquor stores desirable? These and scores of other questions are to be answered in a series of articles in The Journal, of which this is the third. Opinions will be largely those of Santa Ana and Orange county citizens, expressed on both sides of the controversial liquor

By BOB GUILD

"Liquor! If you give the devil enough rope he'll hang himself," Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, said last night when I asked him about liquor conditions here and elsewhere, for the third in this series of

interviews on the question.

#### Here's How Liquor Arrests Jumped In Wet Years Here

HERE ARE facts obtained by the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer from the records of the Orange county jail, showing the trend of the times in

relation to liquor: Arrests for liquor law viola-tion increased from 895 in 1932, to 1638 for the first 10 months of 1935; in 1933, the first year prohibition was repealed, there were 952, and in 1934 there were 1389 arrests for all viola-

Arrests for intoxication increased from 499 in the year 1932 to 1359 during the first 10 months of 1935; 1055 in 1934, and 657 in 1933.

Only arrests for driving intoxicated show a decrease this year under last. In 1932, 182 arrests were made; in 1934, 334 arrests were made, and in the first 10 months of this year 279 arrests were made. Dr. Warmer obtained these

figures to bear out his conten-tion that the liquor question is becoming increasingly alarming. The figures do not include arrests in incorporated towns outside Santa Ana, unless those arrested were sentenced to serve time in the Orange county jail.

The council holds an option, ex-

Dr. Warmer, whose social and civic work in Santa Ana has made him one of the better

OPINION RALLIES FOR PARK

Citizens Vote on Purchase

said pointblank that "California is probably one of the worst-besotted states in the union." He believes that liquor as a whole is anti-Christian and destruc-

tive, that conditions are worse than they ever have been, that a change must definitely be made for the better, and that the license he says exists today must be curbed. He does not believe, however,

that prohibition is due to arrive, although a "thorough disgust is being generated among the thinking people of the country."
"No control of the industry will

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (P)—Alfred E. Smith has been invited to be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt when he comes to Washington to address the Ameri-

Votes can be phoned, mailed or brought to The Journal, but must

be acted on by Monday evening.

The property, valuable in its own right, would be used in the

event of its purchase as a loca-tion for the proposed new Santa Ana National Guard armory, to provide an additional park for the city, and to provide employment for a number of men in preparing

and maintaining it.

# TO G-MEN

Boy Arrested, Charged Before Judge With Extortion Attempt

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (P)—Come fessing that his "kidnaping" was a hoax engineered in an attempt to get some money, Caleb J. Milne, IV., was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, on a charge of attempted extortion, a violation of the U.S.

postal laws.
\$20,000 Charge
Bail was fixed at \$7500. A hearing was set for Jan. 9.
The specific charge on which

he was arraigned said he had de-posited "a letter in the United States mails demanding \$20,000." The ransom money was never paid. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, announced young Milne, grandson manufacturer, "kidnaped himself as a matter of publicity to help

as a matter of publicity to help him get a job on the stage."
Young Milne was found near Doylesville, Pa., Dec. 20. He was bound, trussed, gagged and declared he had been "doped." He had been "missing" since Dec. 16.
"He broke shortly after midnight," Hoover said, "and told us the whole story of how he had conceived the idea when he was in desperate financial straits and couldn't get a job.
"None of the other members of the Milne family, as far as we

"None of the other members of the Milne family, as far as we know, have a and time had any knowledge of the hoax," Hoover asserted. "They have all cooper-ated with us to the fullest extent." Mother Not Found Miss Anita Smith, Caleb's aunt, said she had "no comment" when informed of the confession at her

informed of the confession at her Woodstock home. The boy's mother could not be reached.

Hoover said the statement was

signed after the younger Milne had been questioned by Inspector Michael F. McDermott of the New York police, Assistant Director Michael F. McDermott of the New York police, Assistant Director Michael F. McDermott of the New York police, Assistant Director Michael McMerchael Programme 1988 (1988) 1988 (198 Harold Nathan of the federal bureau of investigation, and Special Agent Rhea Whitley, head of the bureau's New York office. Hoover said Milne told him this

"Milne went to a 5 and 10-cent (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

### 100 RESCUED ON TRAPPED SHIP

VLADIVOSTOK, U. S. S. R., Dec. 28. (A)—All of the 100 pasbe possible," he stated, "until the sengers of the stranded Soviet economic factors of the case are steamer Lozovski reached the I shore of the Okhotsk sea today after a trudge over eight miles of

heavy pack ice.
The Lozovski was frozen solidly F. D. R. INVITES The Lozovski was frozen solidly in the ice packs while en route to Vladivostok from Sakhalin island.

### **WEATHER HALTS** CHINA CLIPPER

Washington to address the American Liberty League dinner Jan. 25.

The invitation was sent a week caused postponement today of the ago, but the former governor and critic of the New Deal has not reflight to Honolulu and Manila. plied. Close associates expected Pan-American Airways officials Smith would not be a White House said the flight might start to-

## Tom Berry

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 28.— Little Finland is the only country left in Europe that be lieves in



paying off herwar debts. The rest of 'em are still us-ing our money to hold conferen c e s

You know them countries declared a moratorium away ahead of us over here. Looks

like they're going to make 'er permanent too.

Now I figer we ought to either get a new collector or foreclosure on 'em and take over their outfits so we can

run 'em ourselves.
TOM BERRY

# THELMA TODD DEATH MYSTERY BRANDED 'PUBLICITY BAND-WAGON'

### **WEST KNOWS** 'MORE' HE **DECLARES**

'Mystery Guest' Known To Film Star's Cafe Partner, Claim

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-The Thelma Todd mystery was branded a "publicity band-wagon" by one official today as the grand jury, investigating the death of the honey-haired actress last Dec. 15, postponed further hearings until Monday.

While followers of the case pondered evidence of Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, ex-husband of the come dienne and that of Roland West, I have told so far," Deputy District Attorney George Johnson took the first semi-official step toward "de-bunking" the whole

"The case has revolved itself into a hodgpodge of honest evidence and obvious faking," he said. "It is a publicity band-

wagon." The investigation of Miss Todd's life and death met a tacit denial from her divorced husband that they were to be reconciled, but an admission today from her best friend," West, that he may know more than he has told.

Di Cicco, whose two-year marriage to the screen comedienne was legally dissolved in 1934, said he told the county grand jury he had no information regarding her affairs, and that he had not seen her alone in six months.

tion to a Hollywood dinner party Dec. 14 honoring Miss Todd, two days before she was found dead in a garage from carbon monoxide

"I went to the Trocadero that night with Margaret Lindsay, and the only time I saw Thelma was when we danced near her,' her handsome ex-mate recalled.

'I can say definitely that I was not the 'mystery guest' Mrs. Wallace Ford says Miss Todd planned to take to the Ford cocktail party Sunday afternoon. "I don't know of anything in Thelma's life that would have led to her murder," Di

Expected to be one of the last witnesses when the grand jury resumes its hearings Monday, West, former film director and associated with the actress in a sidewalk cafe, branded as "ridiculous" the assertion by actor Charles (Duke) York that he was the "mystery

"I know the name of the person Miss Todd had intended to take to the Ford party, and I'll disclose that name to the grand jury, not before," said West.
York had announced he and

"Lord Lansdowne," a wrestler, had planned to escort the actress to the affair and pose as English noblemen for a "gag."
'Nothing To It'

Declining to subpoena the two, Foreman George Rochester of the jury said, "there's nothing to it.

Their stories don't make sense.' Detectives continued an attempt today to confirm a report that the actress had been severely beaten several days before her death. Both West and R. H. W. Schafer, manager of the sidewalk cafe, de-nied such an incident had oc-

Tests of Miss Todd's vital organs to determine whether she was suffering from the effects of narcotic or poison at the time of her death were expected to be completed today.

### MORE ABOUT LIQUOR

(Continued from Page 1) favor a monopoly, not for profit, eral government. You must take the profit out of whisky if you are to curb it."

There are three things, according to Dr. Warmer, that must be done if attempts to regulate the liquor industry are to be success ful.

Educational Campaign
"First of all," he said, "we must start an educational crusade to in-

tten it is a narcotic, and still open" there then. think it is a stimulant. Secondly, we must kill the liquor advertising, and by that I mean completely remove the profit an-

gle. When we get Santa Claus advertised as a distributor of booze we have gone about the limit.

"Thirdly, the business should be conducted as a government mon-conducted as a government

opoly, on a non-profit basis. We men with the sins of their trade, ship, and the enticement of the places that purvey liquor. The government should operate distilleries, run distributing plants, and sell through government should charge the liquor resolve to improve my lousy golf game." resolve to improve my lousy golf game." resolve to improve my lousy golf game." The reporter asked a young man in a downtown financial concern. "You can't use my name," he said, the solution of the law, and deaths. "Here is what I think about it. and sell through government Science is against it; add three owned stores.

and local option on liquor problems, as an immediate remedy, he does not believe they will enough to settle the problem.

Economic Aspects "They do not solve the profit Imperial valley already this sea-angle," he said. "Prohibition son, compared with 34 carloads failed because we did not properly for the same period last year. failed to consider the economic aspects of the case. Any other Townsend club No. 10, Santa solution which does not settle this Ana, will hold an election of of-

SHE WANTS CHAMPIONSHIP



They are working hard for the Berlin Olympics at the Park Avenue rink in New York. Here is Miss Katherine Durbrow, one of the younger contenders for the team, as she starts a graceful pirouette. National championships will be held in mid-winter.

### RAIN GUESSERS STILL BUSY He declared he was "only kidding" when he accepted an invita- It May Start Falling Soon

Here Are 2-Inch Rain-Guessers And Their Guesses

Those who have entered The Journal's rain-guessing contest and whose guesses have not been invalidated already by the time element, follow, together with the dates and hours they selected for the city's first two-inch rain to begin:

Virginia Solis, 119 Flora, Dec. 28, 3 a. m. Lyle Kelly, 1020 North Ross,

Dec. 29, 5 a. m. Raymond Lujan, jr., 321 Adams, Dec. 29, 11:30 p. m. Gregory Solis, 110 Flora, Dec. 30, 10 a. m.

Mrs. Minnie Omailia, 1015 West Fifth, Dec. 30, 12 noon. Matt Lujan, 306 Adams, Dec. 30, 8 p. m.

Eugene Kelley, 715 Spurgeon, Dec. 30, 10 p. m. Akana Immamura, Laguna

Beach, Dec. 31, early morning. Terrence Halloran, 811 South Flower, Dec. 21, 12 midnight. R. D. Flaherty, Orange County Farm bureau, Jan. 1, 3 a. m.

Angie LeGates, 420 South Parton, Jan. 1, 6 a. m. James Kuester. 333 East Chapman, Orange, Jan. 1, 10

Mrs. Lilly Forsberg, 422 Pomona, Jan. 1, 4 p. m. Nellie Lujan, 321 Adams,

Jan. 1, 5 p. m.

Philip Dowds, 1200 East Central, Balboa, Jan. 1, 6 p. m.
Frank Rogers, 1228 North
Broadway, Jan. 1, 9:30 p. m. Everett Glasgow, 410 East Fourth, Jan. 1, 12 midnight.

Mrs. Ben Craig, 517 North Bristol, Jan. 2, 4 p. m. Miss Helen Cox, 903 Lacy, Jan. 7, 12 mldnight.

W. H. Braggs, 915 Bush street, Jan. 9, 8 p. m.

Mel Salveson, 420 East Fourth, Jan. 10, 4 p. m. Miss Gretchen Tuthill, SERA,

Jan. 10, 8 p. m. W. H. Smith, 1645 Maple, Jan. 11, 8 a. m. O. A. Sanders, 904 Louise street, Jan. 11, 9 p. m. Dan Mulherron, San Cle-

mente, Jan. 15, 12 midnight. John H. Trickey, Orange, Feb. 2, 1:30 a. m. Jewel Hinkle, 1816 North Main, Feb. 16, 10 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Omailia, 1015 West Fifth, March 13, 4:30

had a church in Bakersfield, durform young people of our nation regarding liquor. They have foring boom. Things were "wide

> "Conditions there," he said. "never were as bad as they are

letters and you get conscience Although Dr. Warmer believes Conscience is against it. It must pockets when I finish."

In local control of the situation be changed."

Mrs. Gladys Simpson

> MUCH LETTUCE SHIPPED EL CENTRO, Dec. 28. (A)-One lettuce have been shipped from

CLUB TO ELECT

Townsend club No. 10, Santa mas! problem will fail also."

He compared conditions now with pre-prohibition days, when he restricted in the Free tion for the Orange county wellong. When the first streets, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. said, "whereever we can, and as year?

brella that goes with it. If you the city. can guess the day and the hour

gin falling, you'll get the um-

But there is hope for moisture to come soon. Official weather forecasts today are for increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday, with rain to follow on Sunday. So hurry with those predic tions. It may start falling any time. If the weather forecaster Dec. 29 at 5 a. m., may win that hunt.

near the truth.

inch rain, but as for guessing-Jan. 6, at 3 a. m.

Dec. 30 at 11 a. m. dren Gilbert Lujan and Joe Lujan, Knight.

says at 5 a. m., Joe says at 10 Gilligan home. Gilligan was at

street, says "I'm just another bum guesser, but my prediction is for the noon hour, Jan. 5."

### MORE ABOUT RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) replied to a question. old enough to go out on New Year's eve!" When it was ex-plained what was meant, he decided he'd save his money next

A. I. Mellethin, vice president of the First National bank, doesn't make resolutions for himself, but for his bank. "Service to the people of Santa Ana, fi-nancial prosperity to the county and the country," he said. Coming across the "bridge of

sighs" at the county courthouse were a happy couple, the blonde bride in blue, the man in his Sunday best. Arm in arm, they paid scant heed to the passing

"Our New Year's resolution," they laughed, "is to keep any one from finding out about our mar-riage, and we'll do it, too!" They wouldn't tell their names.

Wants a Clean Slate "I resolve that at some time dur-

The reporter asked a young man deaths. "but I'm going to get out of debt
"Here is what I think about it. in 1936, if I have to spend \$50 a month on back bills, and don't have a cent in the bank or my

> Mrs. Gladys Simpson Shafer, director of the Santa Ana Commun-ity Players, has resolved to "give the community better entertain-ment this coming year, and to make each play build on the suc-cess of the one before."

Help Fellow Men Captain Gallipo, head of Santa Ana's Salvation Army, knew what he was going to say. "Resolution? making a New Year's resolution, The world for the Christ of Christ-

## NEARLY 60 PCT. PAID

Orange county has a bigger tax bill this year than last, but already it has chisled away nearly She was remanded to jail to preparing false evidence. She faces await sentence Jan. 2 to a possible term of one to five this is only half time for tax pay-

ments.
This year's bill is \$714,199.42 larger than that of 1934. But payments so far amount to \$488,-329.54 more than they did at this

time last year. 59.82 Per Cent Paid

Further indication of better in the announcement by Tax Collector John Lamb that 59.82 per cent of this year's total bill has been paid. Last year at this time business conditions was seen today the payments were 58.3 per cent of the total bill.

Mr. Lamb has collected \$2,860,-985.69 on the first installment The total he is charged with collecting this year is \$4,780,299.29.
The remainder is scheduled for payment next April.

one molested him.

When he reached his office in the city hall, he took off his top public utilities, which objected that the present setup whereby they pay taxes to counties instead of to the state is unconstitutional. Then he removed from an inside pocket and placed on his desk the sam of \$165,000.

Collects taxes for the city of Santa Ana, Mr. Banks secured the money from the county tax collector. In addition to city taxes, the \$165,000 includes street assessments, acquisition and improvement district taxes, payments to Of the total paid so far, approxi- one molested him. the state, is unconstitutional. They also objected to raising of their assessed valuations by the state board of constitutions by the state veyed the small fortune safely to board of equalization without having notice and a chance to pro-

proximately \$18,000 is composed of Santa Ana taxes. City Auditor one wins The Journal two-inch rain contest yet, or the new um-

# our next two-inch rain will be-

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 28. (A) The death of an admitted killer of four men eased public ten-sion in southwestern Montana tohas doped it out for us, Lyle sion in southwestern Montana to-Kelly amateur photographer of 1020 North Ross, who guessed counted events of a great man-

umbrella.

Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, Tustin, who wrote in today to guess Dec.

29 at 2:15 a m is colored to the color of the co 29 at 2:15 a. m., is going to be surrounded the home of a PWA close, if the official forecast comes worker, a former employe of worker, a former employe of Knight, last evening and Assis-Emos E. Elton, also of Tustin, writes today that he'd "as soon predict Roosevelt would lose in 1936 as to predict the next two-1936 as to predict the next two-

The finale of the exciting three-day search came in the little Raoul Solis, 119 Flora street, dwelling of James Gilligan, who Santa Ana, predicts a heavy rain with his wife and two small children were held captives by

both of 306 Adams street, says Knight returned to Butte yes-rain will come Dec. 31. Gilbert terday morning and went to the but his wife, Hazel, and Mercado, 1306 West Third two children, David, 5, and Hazel, 2, were kept under Knight's gun all day. Gilligan returned home for dinner and also was made a

Later, the Gilligans asked is "on" for San Francisco Re-

killed a Seattle policeman (Deputy Thomas Meehan on Nov. 13); Deal in the next elections. two people in Butte (Officer Thomern Montana (Floyd Woods, ranch foreman whose body was found club.
in the swirling Madison river yes- "T

### FREE HEALY ON **'FIRE' CHARGE**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (A)-Deputy District Attorney George Johnson decided today not to issue a complaint against Ted Healy, a complaint against Ted Healy, Charles D. Mahaffie was elected chairman of the interstate comhearing all about the fire Healy merce commission today to suc-started early Christmas morning ceed Hugh M. Tate, Tennessee Rewhile "celebrating."

Healy was arrested on suspicion of arson and held in jail eight hours Christmas day. His former under the commission's rotation comedy partner, Miss Marian W. Bonnell, charged he broke in her ICC by President Hoover in 1930. home and started a bonfire with household effects on the kitchen Today, however, Miss Bonnell quickly made plain that she would not sign a complaint. "It was a misunderstanding," she said.

INSURANCE CHIEF DIES BOSTON, Dec. 28. (P)—William H. Sargent, 67, president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insur-

ance company, died today. much as we can during the next 12

Guy J. Gilbert said of all things he would want most to "help peo-ple when the shades are drawn, the lights are dimmed, and there is sadness in the home." Facetious, deadly serious, comic, and some off-hand, everyone is

looking to next year as a better year, and a better time for every-

## TAX BILL IS MRS. GLAB IS CONVICTED OF FORGING CHENEY WILL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)—
Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab, flaxenhaired widow, planned today an appeal from her conviction of forging a will of the late Albert Chening a will of the late Albert Chening a will of the late Albert Chening a will of the late a convicted of forgery charges but convicted of ey, who left a \$400,000 estate.

await sentence Jan. 2 to a possible prison term of two to 14 years, but her attorney announced he would file an appeal if a new trial motion is denied.

A possible years.

Mrs. Glab contended Cheney dictated the document to her and signed it in her presence. Short to

An all-man jury returned the guilty verdict late yesterday, based on the prosecution's charge that but he died last March before the Mrs. Glab altered the writing on a ceremony could be performed.

# Auditor Banks Not Worried

total he is charged with colcting this year is \$4,780,299.29.

City Auditor Lloyd Banks put on
his headquarters. He went simply
his top coat, settled his hat comabout the business of apportioning
fortably on his head, lighted a
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the money to the various city
funds where it belonged. When
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City Auditor Lloyd Banks put on
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his top coat, settled his hat comfortably on his head, lighted a
the money to the various city
funds where it belonged. When
courthouse. He walked south and ments on the first installment amounted to \$2,372,656.15 at this time.

Some Is Protested

Was \$4,005,499.81. Pay courthouse. He waked south and deposits in the bank. The money, in the form of checks, represents a portion of the first half of this year's city taxes. Since the county RIVERSIDE WOULD in the form of checks, represents a portion of the first half of this year's city taxes. Since the county RIVERSIDE, Dec. 28. (P) collects taxes for the city of Santa

witness to the will, was acquitted of forgery charges but convicted of

test.

Of the amount protested, approximately \$18,000 is composed.

FUNDS FOR PARK SET TRIAL FOR tall plan resembling that of mayor and contained and contai PROJECT HERE

> Money for the Santiago creek park project received today at the test must go to trial Jan. 6 despite Orange County Works Progress the protest of his widow, Jessie administration headquarters will Elvira Johnson, that a trial be-enable 272 workmen to return to fore Jan. 21 will handicap her in their jobs Tuesday, Manager Dan her attempt to break the will. Mulherron announced today.

failed to arrive for continuance of the work. Only two days' lay-off will be caused by the temporary

The work.

so the work could be continued.

This morning he said he would
straighten the matter out, "if he
straighten had to go to San Francisco to said that on Nov. 22 she was addo it." Two hours later the order authorizing the expenditure ar-

The county unit of the project is a part of a three-way job along Santiago creek, the cities of Santa

Ana and Orange being the other

# CALL SOUNDED

The 1936 Presidential campaign

Knight to be allowed to take the children to the tots' grandmother. Knight consented, and the mother and father notified police.

Lt. Gov. George J. Hatfield fired the opening shot in an address, by proxy, last night before GOP leaders and several Knight told Mrs. Gilligan he hundred partisans. He pleaded for

The lieutenant governor was unas O'Neill and Frank Walsh, 24- able to be present because of a year-old store executive on Christ-mas day) and a man in south-read by Walter A. Dold, president of the Republican Central

> "The call has come a clarion call that should ring in the ears of every true American, for the iggues involved are no longer partisan ones," Hatfield said. The New Deal, he declared, "is slipping faster at the present moment than it has at any time in the last year."

#### MAHAFFIE NAMED ICC CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-

Mahaffie, 51, a Democrat, will

#### Dog Has Appetite For Finances; He Eats \$625 Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (A)-An extra-legal stock transac-tion by a dog with an appetite for financial dabbling was, in effect, subject to review today. Jack, the chow dog of John E. Biggins, president of the Flatbush National Bank, "did chew, gnaw, eat and otherwise destroy" 25 shares of stock in the Bank of Suffolk County, Justice Albert Conway was informed yesterday in supreme

Justice Conway served an or-der directing the bank to issue duplicate certificates of the stock, valued at \$625, to

The H. Edgar Johnson will con-Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel yes-Work on the project was halted terday refused to grant a motion Thursday when additional funds for postponement of the hearing, which had been requested by Mrs.

The will disposing of the \$25,000 halt, Saturday not being a WPA estate of the former Fullerton work day. Mr. Mulherron Friday requested son was his legal wife. She has district officials to set up the \$24,000 provided for the project that the will was made when he

judged to be the widow of Mr Johnson. However, it explained that the judgment will not become final and available as evidence in the will contest, until after Jan This will mean, she argued, that in trial of the will contest she will have to prove all over again that she is the widow.

### DANVII IKIU **TAKES \$2600**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-Ninety owners of racing cars waited anxiously today while po lice launched a search for the robbers who took \$2600 from D. W. Moffatt president of the National

Midget Auto association. The money represented refunds to be divided among the owners. Moffatt said he was en route to bank yesterday when a man jumped into his machine as he stopped for a traffic signal.

Drawing a pistol, the passenger ordered him to drive to the Palos Verdes hills, picking up two com-panions on the way, Moffatt said. He reported the bandit trio hurled red pepper and acid in his face when he was released after five

### C. C. WILL TAKE **UP PARKING**

The chamber of commerce board morning at 9 o'clock in the cham ber offices, it was announced today by Secretary Howard I.

A proposed new system for con-trolling the parking problem in Santa Ana will be discused, and plans to obtain a branch office of the state motor vehicle de-partment for Santa Ana will be

Mr. Wood yesterday received a letter from the state motor vehicle department which said that in all probability such an office would be established here next year.

VOTE LONG ROBES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (A)-Judicial fashion note: Gowns will be just four inches from the ground in 1936. Los Angeles county judges, who will don the formal court garb for the first in favor of long robes yesterday.

CHINESE IS SUICIDE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (A)-Gambling losses caused James Low, 36, San Francisco Chinese, to take his life, police said today. His body was found hanging from a window curtain rod in his apart-

#### SUCCEEDS SCHALL

banking commissioner, was appointed to the U. S. senate by or, rea arists. to succeed Thomas D. Schall who died as a result of injuries suf-fered when he was struck by an pobile. (Associated Press

## RIVERSIDE WOULD

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 28. (AP)-A radical change in the method of electing county supervisors is rec-ommended in a report of the Riv-erside grand jury. The jurors sug-erside grand jury the jurors sug-erside grand jury the jurors sug-erside grand jury. The jurors sug-erside grand jury the jury the jurors sug-erside grand jury the j law so as to permit election of one supervisor-at-large. The county's five supervisors are now chosen from separate districts. Under the method suggested,

Duncan Harnois was pianist and William Phillips, organist, for the presentation. Members of the presentation. Santa Ana Symphony orchestra played the accompaniment. Plans for the introduction of a children's chorus under direction of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, were can-celed at a late hour yesterday

> The Cecilian Singers ensemble was augmented by the Episcopal Church of the Messiah choir and

Testimony of Santa Ana's fealty

to the world's musical masterpieces was evidenced again last night when more than 600 per-

sons rose in customary tribute

as the roll of "Hallelujah" chor-

us brought to a climax the Cecilian Singers' presentation of Handel's "Messiah" oratorio. The

oratorio was presented at the First Methodist church.
Under the baton of Halstead

McCormac, the singers carried the melodious Christmas story to an

appropriate tempo. Edward Dun-

Los Angeles, and Lorene Croddy

Graves, soprano, won approval from the audience for their rich-

ness of tone, while the mellow

notes of Laura Joiner, contralto,

or, reaffirmed their popularity as

guest baritone soloist from

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### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday, followed by rain west portion Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle variable, becoming moderate southerly wind off the coast.

#### TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) Today High, 62 degrees at 11:30 a. m. Low, 1 degrees at 6 a. m.

High, 67 degrees at 2 p. m. Low, 2 degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY SECTION—Rain today and tonight; Sunday light showers and probably clearing; no temperature change; increasing southwest wind becoming fresh to strong. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Rain tonight and Sunday; snow over mountains; slightly higher temperature in interior tonight; increasing southeast wind off the coast, becoming strong. SIERRA NEVADA—Rain tonight and Sunday, with snow at high elevations; no change in temperature; fresh to strong southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; slightly higher temperature tonight; moderate southerly winds. SAN FRANCISCO BAY SECTION-

TIDE TABLE ....High: 10:07 a.m. 6.0 ft. Low: 5:30 p.m. -0.9 ft. ....High 10:55 a.m. 5.4 ft. Low: 6:10 p.m. -0.5 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

#### Death Notices

GORDON-Mrs. Bertha Gordon, 74, died Dec. 27 at her home in Garden Grove. Survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Gordon and Mrs. Peter Ho-Miss Mary Gordon and Mrs. Peter Hogan; four sons, Lewis, Palmer and John Gordon of Garden Grove, and Ingebirt Gordon, Devil's Lake, N. D.; one sister, Mrs. Sven Swenson, Wanaska, Minn. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Michigan Association of Southern California. It will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Annaska, Minn. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

GREEN—Mrs. Mabel R. Green, a native of Wisconsin but a resident of Southern California for 40 years, died Dec. 27 at her home in Altadena. She had been a resident of Anaheim for several years before moving to Altadena two years ago. She was a member of the Congregational church at La Canada. Survived by husband, Orin L. Green, Altadena; son, Leigh Green, Passadena; brother, Orin M. Skinner, Anaheim, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home Tuesday at 11 a. m. and burial will be in the family plot at the Anaheim cemetery.

ROYLES — Mrs. Susan Emerine

ROYLES — Mrs. Susan Emerine Royles, 75, died today at her home, 240 North Harwood, Orange, Surviving are her husband, William H. Royles; four sons, James W., and Bescom W. Royles, Orange; Andrew S. Royles, Mission, Tex., and William A. Royles, Westminster; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Kirby, Orange; Mrs. L. R. Gray and Mrs. Bebdia man, Oklahoma; 28 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Shannon funeral home, Orange. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

#### Intentions to Wed

#### Marriage Licenses

Melville J. Homfeid, 26, 250 South
Patricia R. Kennedy, 24, 520 South
Van Ness street, Santa Ana.
Roy A. Nimmo, 25, Phyllis J. Ervin,
50, 519 East Fourth street, Santa Ana.
Leland B. Hamilin, 21, Turlock, Mae
Burrow, 21, 129 Fifth street, Garden
Grove.

Mrs. Delpha Redfern of Exeter,
Tulane county, is in Santa Ana
this week visiting with former ac-

J. William Mays, 35, Geraldine P. Asbill, 23, Los Angeles.

#### Divorces Asked

Martha Fore vs. Harold Fore,

#### Funeral Notice

RAY—Funeral services for George M.
Ray, who died in Anaheim Dec. 27.
will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral home in Anaheim. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ames, Redwood City, where he spent Christmas with his son and daughter.

610 South Ross street.

Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the

TAIT—Private funeral services for the Rev. John L. Tait, 2112 North Main street, who died Dec. 26, are to be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Private cremation will be made later.

Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens drive, returned this week from Greeley, Colo., where she had been called more than a month ago be serious illness of her father.

Dr. Charles K. Doty and Mrs. Dety of 420 West Walnut motored.

The United States is the chief supplier of radio sets which are being imported in increased num-was in Santa Ana yesterday vis-ting with relatives and friends. Mr. Cotant is a former resident by China. The bulk of the trade is centered in the Shanghai

## FOR FLOWERS

### **Bouquet Shop** 109 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

## About Folks

Miss Dorothy Jessee, 821 South Garnsey street, left last night for Los Angeles where she will visit Mrs. Marguerite Norris, a former friend at U. C. L. A. They will

spend the week-end with other college classmates at a mountain D. H. Betten, 1028 North Olive street, is planning to go to Big

Bear lake next Monday. Mrs. W. W. Deane has moved from 726 South Broadway to 204 1/2 South Sycamore street.

Leo Friis, Anaheim attorney, was in Santa Ana Friday.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg was in El Toro yesterday after-noon in connection with the soil conservation project carried on there by the government.

Dr. E. E. Thomas of the citrus experiment station at Riverside came to Santa Ana yesterday. He conferred with Assistant Farm conferred with Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory.

Andrew Smiley of Garden Grove made a business trip to Santa Ana yesterday to do work con-nected with a farmers' cooperative accounting project.

Arthur Shultis of Berkeley was in Santa Ana Thursday and Friday, conferring with the farm advisor's office. Mr. Shultis is extension specialist in farm management for the University of Cali-

The official picnic reunion for the Wolverines is announced by 21610 Valencia, Santa Ana. President E. E. Haring of the Michigan Association of Southern California. It will be held in program will follow the dinner hour and will include music and addresses. All former residents of Michigan, including tourists, are

Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, 125 East Pomona, who came home this week from the hospital where she ment:

ner guests of the E. E. Ulrich family, Lemon Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich and daughter, Sheryl Ann, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Edna Ulrich also ter, Sheryl Ann, Miss Ruth John-son and Miss Edna Ulrich also Santa Ana, and had stolen eight P. m., evening worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, of \$15. 1326 North Garnsey, have as their Robbins of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traylor of Paul B. Bostwick, 29, Ella A. Fadness, 30, Los Angeles.
Loron C. Bonham, 24, 222½ Tenth
street, Huntington Beach; Rosalee
Darby, 605 Tenth street, Huntington
Beach.
Virgil Miller, 27, Josephine Pena,
Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traylor of
Ramona are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs.
Traylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Traylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor of
street, Santa Ana. Mrs. Traylor
is the niece of J. P. Baumgartner
and the granddaughter of Mrs. Los Angeles.

concell Fortier, 21, Martha O'Brien. and the granddaughter of Mrs.

Angeles, yesterday visited at the home of W. B. Williams. Judge Clarke, who at one time was can-Lewis A. Swensen, 26, Victoria A. didate for United States senator, avorski, 20, Los Angeles.
Lewis Cummings, 32, Edwina Weiss, Los Angeles, 32, Edwina Weiss, 30 years ago when they both apis Angeles.

ville J. Homfeld, 26, De Lano; peared in the Los Angeles county cla R. Kennedy, 24, 520 South courthouse to take the state bar

Pauline C. Blake, 35, Huntington, W. Va.

Julian Sahagun, 28, Route 1, Box
Julian Sahagun, Beach; Josephine
Adams, 21, Route 3, Box 398, Santa
Ann.

Month Cleve-

Ana.

Edward H. Dews, 247 North Cleveland street, Orange; Marian E. Garber, 253 South Glassell street, Orange.

Martin F. Grimes, 28, Bessie M. Wallis, 25, Los Angeles.

Jesse R. Scribner, 27, 419 Amerige street, Fullerton; Enid M. Dunavant, 23, 231 West Whiting street, Fullerton, Oliver Johnson, 47, Anna E. Bostrom, 44, Los Angeles.

Monroe L. Lorenz, 23, Laura J. Btockhouse, 26, Long Beach.

Clarence A. Honeywell, 24, Hawthorne; Albina Lorenzoni, 19, Los Angeles.

Martin Murray, Huntington Beach, was in the city yesterday and called at The Journal office.

Martin Murray, Huntington Murray is a member of the Huntington Beach letter carriers staff, and by way of diversion makes weather forecasts, a subject in which he devotes considerable time and thought.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacMullen were in San Diego yesterday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens

Charles L. Cotant. San Diego, was in Santa Ana yesterday vis-Mr. Cotant is a former resident here, and for some time was manager of the Bank of America. He

Glenn Everman, Oceanside, who Orange. conducted the recent Community Chest campaign in Santa Ana, was a visitor here today.

## **FLOWERS**



TODAY, a bouquet to: LA VONNE FRANZEN, editor Friis transacted business at the of the Santa Ana High school Generator, and her staff, who have earned public gratitude by launching a campaign against reckless bers of cars whose drivers take unnecessary chances.

## Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

street, Santa Ana.

HOWARD ADKINSON, 1505 North Main street, Santa Ana. G. D. BANCROFT, 839 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana. L. M. BANKS, 702 Spurgeon

And tomorrow: MRS. A. C. HASENJAEGER,

Tustin. MRS. J. HOMER ANDERSON, MRS. CLIVE E. BASSETT,

1407 South Ross street, Santa JANE DALE, 819 South Broadway, Santa Ana.

#### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file

underwent an operation, is convalescing and able to have visitors.

R. D. Crenshaw, 702 East Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, re-Mrs. Ernestine Ulrich, 1739 Va-Christmas night his home was enlencia street, has as her house tered through a rear window and guests her daughter, Mrs. Laura two checks and a suit of clothes Hartung, Milwaukee, Ore., and her son, W. A. Ulrich, Portland, Ore. dered payment stopped on the

gallon jugs and several quart bottles of wine with a total valuation

Bob Sandon informed police last pastor. houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles night that someone had let the ing a meeting in the Legion hall. to He said such incidents had occurred several times in the past, and asked that the area surround- on story at evennig service. ing the hall be patrolled wh meetings are held in the future.

An accident at North Sycamore Froncell Fortier, 21, Martha O'Brien, 1. Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and infant son, Los Angeles, were lost yes terday between cars driven by F.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and infant son, Los Angeles, were lost yes terday at the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adair, San Clemente, resulted in damage to Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warner, 1816 North Flower street, Santa Ana; Audrey Collins, 17, 28 North Lemon street, Orange.

Robert Marquis, 27, Pasadena; Grace.

Brandon, 28, South Pasadena.

Judge Robert M. Clarke, Los owner.

Burks, 529 South Broadway, stolen Dec. 21, was recovered by police yesterday and returned to the ship. 6 p. m., leagues and fellow-

### Townsend Club

Townsend Club No. 12 will meet pageant. Monday evening, Dec. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge A. P. Nelson will be the speaker of the evening. social will follow. All members and visitors are welcome.

Townsend club No. 2 will meet in the United Brethren church, Third and Shelton streets, Monday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa will be

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL South Sycamore at Fairview street, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

Byron J. Curry, head of the Orange county welfare department, spent today in Los Angeles, where attended a district welfare

Howard I. Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana chamber of com-merce, returned yesterday from

Doty of 420 West Walnut motored to Santa Monica yesterday to take Marian Doty and Jerry Mussack to spend a few days visiting Katheryn Kirk at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kilgore, area where some 50 broadcasting stations are operating.

ager of the Bank of America. It was transferred from this city to the management of the San Diego branch.

son, Malcolm, jr., and daughter, Joy Lynn, Grant's Pass, Ore., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. North Center street,

in the intermediate school, returned to her home, 315 North Grand street, Orange, yesterday, "The Greatest Book in the church services each Saturday." Miss Loretta Spangler, Laguna Beach, is spending the week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Angeles.

Grand street, Orange, yesterday, after spending several days in Los World," first of a series on what we believe and teach.

Grand street, Orange, yesterday, after spending several days in Los we believe and teach.

B. R. Spear, pastor. Regular Church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching. 11 a. m.

### Tonight. and Monday

TONIGHT Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

MONDAY Business Men's association, James cafe, noon. Cantando club rehearsal, Epis-Santa Ana Symphony orchestra

Ana Kennel club, 7:30 p. m., Vet- and songs, interspersed with brief Loyal Order of Moose, Moose each selection.

practice, First Methodist church,

#### COURT BRIEFS

The will of the late Herman driving by publishing license num- Santa Ana, was filed for probate in superior court Friday by Ernest E. Ulrich, executor. The estate is valued at about \$5,000. Other heirs residing in Orange county, in addition to Ernest Ulrich, who is a son, are Ernestina Ulrich widow; Edna B. Ulrich, daughter and Ruth E. Johnson, granddaugh ter, all of Santa Ana.

Frank Hoffner, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-yearold girl, was denied probation when he appeared for a hearing yesterday before Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel. The court sentenced Hoffner to six months in the county jail.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL SOCIETY PAL SOCIETY
Sixth at Spurgeon and French
Pierce, minister of music. 9:30 streets, George A. Warmer, A. M., a. m., morning unified worship; D.D., minister. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m., Bible school; 6 p. m., 9:20 a. m., sermon and services. Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., eve-10:40 a. m., church school. 7 p. ning service. Morning topic, "The m., evening service. Morning topic, "In Service, "1935 Is Dead. Long Live 1935." ice in memory of those who died in 1935. Evening topic, "Henpolal Come True." Harp and organ program.

In Market School. I July 1948. In Market School. The Church and Her Dead." This service in memory of those who died in 1935. Evening topic, "Henpolal Come True." Harp and organ program.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

East Sixth and Lacy streets Wm. Schmock, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:35 a.m., divine worship. Morning topic, "Simeon's Christ-7 p. m. Tuesday, New by Bishop Albert Carmichael. 7:30 Year's eve service. 10 a. m. p. m., sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, New Year's day serv-

FULL GOSPEL 1600 W. Third. J. C. Green, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 Classes for all ages. Morning worair out of tires on cars belonging to Legionnaires who were attend-7 p. m. Morning topic, "Faithful to God." Evangelist Rudolph Evening service, 7 p. m., communion service, 11:50 a. m. Morning Kinnasz, who was in prison for 25

> ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Stafford and Lacy street. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

> > SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST

North Broadway at Church and red in the collision.

A bicycle belonging to F. D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday ship. 7 p. m., evening worship.

Morning topic, "Facing the Hazards of a New Year." topic, "Lights in the World," fol by a "candle-lighting

> North Main at Seventh street,
> Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
> Perry Frederick Schro lowed by study and discussion groups. 5 p. m., League of Youth, "College Nights," at parsonage, 205 West Twentieth street. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Has 1935 Taught Us Any At evening service, the

Peter Pan Players will present "Dickens' Christmas Carol." MEXICAN METHODIST First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ray Hernandez, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching Belle Spangler, 306 East Santa services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m. senior league; 7:30 p. m., preach-ing services; Tuesday at 7:30 p. a. m., pre-prayer period; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-Young People's Epworth ship, 10:45 a. m. Christian En-

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL ning topic, "Now or When?" The PHILOSOPHY

Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 a East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, writ-Redwood City, where he spent Christmas with his son and daughter.

W. J. Lieser, quartermaster of Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Redwood City, where he spent followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Evening topic, "The Acceptable Year of Sedgwick Post, Grand Army of the Lord."

West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school, N. E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 topic, "The Acceptable Year of N. Lord."

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> SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC Borchard and South Main, Rev Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Ross and Camille, Herman B.
Landis, pastor. Sunday school, ice. Morning topic, "The Two 9:50 a. m. Morning services, 11 Doors." m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. gram at evening service.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school: Charles Hoff, superintendent: 10:45 a. m. Morris Market School. 11 a. m. Morris Market School Market ship. 7:30 p. m., services. dent; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, Mrs. Florence McCoy, teacher tian Endeavor. 7 p. m., eve-

# O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song

Cantando club rehearsal, Epis-copal Church of the Messiah, 7 service at the Unitarian church tomorrow.

Santa Ana symphony or checked and symphony or checked

program.

JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS

church school. 11 a. m., sermon

CHURCH OF CHRIST

a. m., morning preaching service.

Young people's meeting 6 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

BETHEL TABERNACLE

school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer

and sermon, 11 a. m. Defenders

UNITARIAN CHURCH

p. m., confirmation class. 3 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

evening service will conclude with

p. m., Lester Shambaugh, president

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m.,

church school; 10:45 a. m., morn-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Special New Year's pro-

Evangelistic service at 7 p. m.

"resolutions" program.

worship, 7 p. m. Mornin "Those Wise Men Again.

Morning topic,

service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic

services, 7:30 p. m.

evening service.

topic, "The Love of God."

Fairview and Birch streets,

Fifth and Flower streets, Louis

Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,

# HOLIDAY LEGENDS AND SONGS FEATURE CHURCH'S PROGRAM Christmas and New Year legChristmas and New Year leg-

sharp or flat.

Famed for mastery of chromatic music on the harp, Marjoric Brunton will appear on a concert Miss Brunton is among leaders

explanations of the imagery, origin or racial lore appropriate to each selection.

"The Christmas stories come to us out of Babylonian mythology,"

"The minister will be assisted by us out of Babylonian mythology,"

"In the pageant seven junctions of the imagery, original to be the world's greatest their poetry, drama and imagery concert harpist, was the first to play piano and other modern literature on the harp. Previously, Joanne Hockaday will take the harpists had played simple compositions which stored in the pageant seven plants. The minister will be assisted by the played simple compositions which stored in the pageant seven plants. The pageant seven plants to play piano and other modern literature on the harp. Previously, Joanne Hockaday will take the play piano and other modern literature on the harp. Previously, and the played simple compositions which stored in the pageant seven plants. erans' hall, for American Legion explanations of the imagery, ori- viewpoint, so that the beauty of said to be the world's greatest out of Babylonian mythology, out of Hebrew traditional and ancient Sun Myths," said the Rev. Pulia Budlond in discussing the Pulia Budlond in discussing the Rev. Pulia Budlond in discussion the Re rogram. will share the solo parts of the "Scholars can fairly accurately service, and Miss Leonora Tomp-

trace the origin, evolution and kins, who has arranged the musi-significance of these fragments of cal setting. primitive religions caught up into the Christian faith. To make them at 11 a. m. There will be no evecomprehensible from the scholar'-s ning services at the church.

> SUNDAY SERVICES CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE
South Main at Bishop street, C.
D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer and George Krock, associated superinday school; classes for all ages. tendents of Sunday school. 9:45 11 a. m., morning worship, 5:45 p. a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., m., young people's meeting. 7:30 congregational worship and ser-p. m., evangelistic service. Morning topic, "The Kindness of God."
Evening topic, "Forgetting the

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Broadway, Walter SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY End of West Fifth street, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a m., services 6:30 p. m., Young people; 7:30

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U. 1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST Richland and Parton streets, O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST p. m.

1101 West Third street. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES es; 11 m., services. Morning topic, 6:30 "Forgetting the Past—Looking to 7:30 the Future." At evening service, stereopticon pictures showing the stereopticon pictures showing the birth of Christ will be presented.

MISSION 115 French street. Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with Peter Barry, the "Happy Irish Evangelist," preaching at both

services. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in North Main and Tenth streets, Boston, Mass. Sunday school con-Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 venes at 9:30 a. m. Services at a. m., early ser ice. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening serv | maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon day and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7

Sixth and French streets, Rev. p. m., Lesson-s. D. W. McLain, pastor. Sunday "Christian Science." Lesson-sermon TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture.

Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellow-ship, 10 a.m. Morning service at FIRST BAPTIST North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Mrs. Ralph Ba-e Owen and Paul 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 7 ing service. Worship will be followed by study and discussion evening service.

Weley assisting the minister. No p. m., gospel hour. 7:45 p. m., young people's groups. Morning topic. "The Dangers of Religious EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE Leadership." Evening topic, "Learning From Our Past to

Seventh and Bush streets, the Guide Our Future." Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Hal-FIRST FREE METHODIST stead McCormac, organist. 7:30 Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 2 6 p. m., class meeting and young people's service; 7 p. m., preaching by pastor. Morning topic vesper service at Melrose abbey "What Do Ye More Than Others."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 m., Bible school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening deavor rallies, 6 p. m.; evening

### Weekly Bible Verse Selection

"He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."—Psalm 121,4.

When entering the New Year the Christian asks: "From whence cometh my help?" The Word of God gives him the assurance that his help cometh from the Lord, the almighty Creator of heaven and earth. But God is not only almighty, He is also a very present Help in need. He keeps His children with slumberless vigilance, so that no harm can befall them. They are safe in the hands of their heavenly Father, the almighty Creator who watches over them with unfailing kindness.

Rev. Wm. Schmoock

# SALUTE 1936

Through pageantry and music, young people of the First Presbyterian church will usher in the new year ahead of time, at a candle-lighting service tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the church.

ing or loosening by means of pedals whatever strings are to be In the service of response, as these spirits light their candles for the new year, Frances Was will the new year, Frances Was will represent the voice of the people.

Choral responses and special music will be furnished by adult never been attempted by any other living harpist will be given tomorrow night by Miss Brunton. and young people's choirs of 50 She will do "Tragic Poem" and Hugh Newsom's "Legend." L. Hall, minister of music in the The latter was written espe-

cially for the technique of Miss Brunton when the composer first Newsom's oratorio, "The Cruciheard her in concert. She will fixion." also play Mr. Newsom's first In the holiday mode, they will movement of the concerto for play Schbuert's "Ave Maria," the harp and orchestra. The orchestral score has been transcribed for organ for Mr. Newsom's accom"Largo." Christmas carols for organ for Mr. Newsom's accom-paniment. The duo also will play harp and organ will open the pro-"Processional to Calvary," from gram.

#### 1935 - BOWING OUT THE OLD - 1935

The officers and members join with the minister in inviting those of you who have not been regular in their church attendance to attend one or both of two services of Worship and Helpful Meditation which will be held tomorrow, the last Sunday of the old year. "THE TWO DOORS"

7:00 P. M.—A Candle Lighting Pageant "LIGHTS IN THE WORLD" Music by Adult and Young People's Choirs
50-VOICES-50 First Presbyterian Church

REV. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister 1936 — USHERING IN THE NEW — 1936

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Morning Service at 11. Julia N. Budlong, B.Th., Minister. "The Stories of Awe and Wonder in Scripture, Scholarship

and Song" The minister, assisted by: Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Branche Owens and Mr. Paul Veley, Reader.

There will be no evening service at the church

All are welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister 

......C. E. Societies, 6:00 P. M. BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 o'clock .... 7:00, Evening Service Subject, "HEN-PECKED HUSBANDS AND FOOLISH WIVES"

> Good music BETHEL TABERNACLE

FULL GOSPEL Corner 6th and French Streets Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Worship—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Defenders Service—6:30 p. m. Sunday. (All young folks invited.)

Services: Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. California Evangelistic Assn., Inc.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister Sixth and Bush Streets 10:45 A. M.—An after-Christmas Sermon—"THOSE WISE MEN AGAIN."
Anthem—"The Prayer Perfect (Stenson)
7:00 P. M.—Beautiful Last-Sabbath-Evening-of-a-Passing-Year Service.
What Better Way to Spend This Hour of This Sabbath? GO SOMEWHERE TO CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH purgeon and French Sts. George A. Warmer, Minister MORNING WORSHIP MEETING, 9:30 A. M. Sermon Subject: "1935 Is Dead, Long Live 1935" EVENING PRAISE MEETING, 7:00 P. M. Miss Marjorie Brunton, Harpist; Mr. Hugh Newson, Organist will present a musical program. Sermon Subject: "Wishes That Should Come True"

### Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 Frencn. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle. Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French. Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams.
First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main.
First Baptist Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway.
First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway.
First Church of Christ Scientist, 920 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main.
First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor.
Sycamore. Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor
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Four Square Gospel Church, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, Fairview, cor. Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. J. C. Greene, pastor, 1600 W. Third.
Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second. Mexican Free Methedist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.
Mexican M E Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.
Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, 541 Central.
Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Dalsy.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor.
Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Episcopal Church, O. W. Feinius, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. Sth.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor, 202 W. Fiftenth.
Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth.
Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, Rev. C. M. Aker. pastor,
Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.
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United Brethren Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
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United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SAM MEYER, down at Newport, has assailed our dignity. Or something.

In his "Newport News" Sam says thusly:

"Judging of Christmas lighting by county editors Monday night afternoon. has a peculiar slant. The night has a peculiar slant. The night The regatta, celebrating com-was full of fog, and about mid-pletion of the \$2,000,000 harbor night ye scribes, guided by Doc Huston, got Eddie Moore out of bed and wanted to find some more lighted tree contestants had doused the glims and retired. Did the fog obscure their vision or did the

We're in a position to Set Sam right on the subject, as we were along on that trip. We'll start at the end of his attack, and work

"When did they get home?" he asks. Can't vouch for other newspaper editors, because they dropped us at the office, but, in our own case, it was time to feed the chickens by the time the family firestarters.

sam's a good speller, or we'd think he meant "profanity." Editors aren't profound. And, that fog was so thick—we found ourselves judging hot dog stands a couple of times, before Doc Huston put us right.

And, as for anyone waking up Eddie Moore, if we'd known that the doctor was asking him about more trees, when he returned to his car he'd probably have found it vacant, and two perfectly good editors and one county editor would have been seen thumbing rides back to Santa Ana. By the time we hit Newport, everyone was sleepy and sort of blurry from the fog. It was fun, however.

And, anyway, weekly editors are going to judge next year. We hope Sam's one of the dignitaries We'll hope for another foggy night and follow him for two or three hours and see hour soon he're three hours and see how soon he's

However, the Christmas lights along the coastline are still burning. It's more than worth the trip to see 'em. If you aren't in the market for a long ride, drop down to Huntington Beach, anyway. If they'd stand Main street up on end it'd look like a tree. up on end, it'd look line a block-high tree, it's so well dec-. . .

Erroneous impressions!
Doesn't that sound nice?

The state fish and game com mission has made a statement to correct some of 'em. That's why we got to wondering about erroneous impressions. After numbling the two words to oneself a while, it begins to sound like the 6:40, an hour behind schedule, passing through a tunnel.

Anyway, the impressions the commission wishes to correct are regarding fishing, and licenses. Mostly the latter. Lots of fishermen think they must buy separate licenses for angling in the ocean and the mountains. Wrong, says the commission. One'll do for

So, all anglers, wishing to angle, will buy only the one. However, officials point out that ocean fishermen must cough up \$2 this coming year, unless they expect to catch mackerel or smelt, or some other less desirable of the sea-goother less desirable of the sea-go-ing breakfasts. The new patrol BOY SCOUTS TAKE boat'll get 'em if they don't!

The subject of fish makes us think of the subject of seals. Ever since Don White's blast about the darlings of Laguna, the barkers who bask on the rocks and lure sightseers, we've been expecting some word from enemies of the animals, hoping that some Newport Beacher would take up the

Things we've heard from fishermen down there lead us to be-lieve that they don't like seals. We still understand they're old nasties—the seals—but no one seems to want to take the side of the mistreated mackerel which the barkers are supposed to catch when they're tired of eating and heave 'em in the air.

Don says that all a fish can do le look sad, while a seal can bark and do lots of other things. How about it, fishermen? Can't you stand up for your smelt and hali-but and tomcod?

#### PIANO PUPILS ENTERTAINED AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—An interesting holiday event was the party given by Mrs. K. F. Beno recently honoring her piano pupils. A treasure hunt for gifts was the nighlight of the afternoon's en-

Present were Betty June Willingham, Doris Jean Foley, Ruth and Mildred Robertson, Muriel Fury, Robert Prichard, Jean and Eugene and Shirley

## Brick Dust ENTER SECOND DAY OF MIDWINTER REGATTA AT NEWPORT

## CONTINUE SUNDAY

'Hook' Beardslee Takes Star Race; Winners Are Announced

NEWPORT HARBOR-Leading yachtsmen of the Pacific coast entered the second day of the three-day midwinter regatta here today with H. L. "Hook" Beardslee, International Star boat champion, and Bill Slater, youthful sixmeter class expert, taking feature roles in opening events yesterday

dredging project, will continue through tomorrow, it has been announced, with a New Year's dance bed and wanted to find some more slated for the Newport Harbor trees to judge. By that time Yacht club Tuesday evening.

Over a five-mile course, tra-versed twice, young Slater's "Lanai" won in 2 hours, 36 min-utes and 13 seconds in the sixfog befog their profundity? And meter competition. Two minutes astern was William Bartholomae's 'Mystery," trailed by the sloops 'Ayayay," "Gallant" and "Naiad." 'Ripples" did not finish.

Beardlee's "By-C" was easy victor in the star class in 1:59:19. He won by four minutes over "Moderna," tillered by his erst-while crewman, Myron Lehman. Puck Dowsett of Pearl Harbor Yacht club, Honolulu, sailed "Procyon" to third. There were 10

ens by the time the family lifeside loomed up out of the fog.

Did the fog obscure our vision or befog our profundity? That's what he asks. We know that in the dinghy class contests.

Nicholas Potter, well-known designer, edged out the Stewart brothers, William L. and Arthur, in the dinghy class contests.

### CHURCH TOPICS **ANNOUNCED**

WINTERSBURG.—The topic of the Sunday morning sermon at the Methodist church will be Christ-Spent Life," and J. A. Murdy, jr., will sing a solo. The subject of the talk at the evening service will be "Christ and the Present Day World." The Rev. Archie Matson, former pastor of the church will be present Sunday. the church, will be present Sunday morning to greet old friends.

New Year's eve members of the Epworth league will join with the county league in a watch-meeting, to be held at the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, under di-

rection of James McGiffen. Sea Scouts of Oceanview and

### MRS. WEBER OF UKANGE DIES

Mrs. Arthur Schlueter and Paul

Games were played under direction of Mrs. Walter Kogler, and companied by Mrs. Margaret great grandchildren, Marilyn and LeRoy Lemke and Kenneth Schl- Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. A violin en- Mrs. ueter.

at the Shannon funeral home at 1:45 p. m., Monday with funeral services at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

### WESTMINSTER HOLIDAY HIKE

WESTMINSTER .- As a holiday activity, members of the West-minster Boy Scout troop recently went on a hiking trip to Saddle-back mountain. The first part "Parnassus on Wheels," Morley; "Murder in the Calais Coach," "The Deepening Stream," program.

The boys were accompanied by Claude Hardesty, Wilfred Threader and Bill Vail.

## KATHERINE SUMNER

Ferne Sumner was honored guest at a dinner party last night, given by Miss Elizabeth Palmiter, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amy Palmiter, North Orange street.

Miss Sumner will become the body of Edwin P. Case on New Testing new books received recently are "Introduction to American Government," Ogg; "Modern Criminal Investigation," Soderman, and "Man's Sociay Destiny," Ellwood. bride of Edwin P. Case on New Year's day. Gifts were also presented the honoree by the hostess and Miss Patricia Oliphiant, Santa EL MODENA MEET and Miss Ferne Sumner, Orange.

## NEW BOOKS AT





H. L. "Hook" Beardslee's famous "By-C," in which he won the In ternational Star boat trophy for the second year last summer, and which he piloted to another victory yesterday at Newport Beach in the midwinter regatta now in progress inside the \$2,000,000 county

### Wintersburg will join the Orange county Sea Scouts in a boat trip Saturday afternoon under supervision of Skipper Bartlett. REV. MINCK HONORED AT **ORANGE FAREWELL RITES**

ORANGE.—A farewell reception to their pastor, the Rev. Ellen Atherton and June Windbig-Franklin H. Minck, was given by ler. A vocal obligato was sung by members of the Christian church Mrs. Leon Des Larzes as the group

ORANGE.—Mrs. Margaret Weber, 82, died at her home, 413
East Maple street, Friday, after having been in failing health since July.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. G. Beckman; three ter, Mrs. G. G. Beckman; three terms of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectations of the community. He will take up his duties as pastor of a Long Beach church Jan. 1, after serving the community. He will take up his duties as pastor of a Long Beach church Jan. 1, after serving the community. He will take up his duties as pastor of a Long Beach church Jan. 1, after serving the community. He will take up his duties as pastor of a Long Beach church Jan. 1, after serving the community of the community. He will take up his duties as pastor of a Long by Misses Maryether Wood and Phyllis Kogler. The Lyric transfer of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests, and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests and spoke with respectation of the city were special guests and spoke with respec

in the lower auditorium of the played "Jesus of Nazareth" (Gonchurch last evening.

oud). Miss Erene White sang

Mrs. B. J. Fletcher and members semble, including Helen Jacobs, of the Princess Long circle deco-A prayer service will be held Martha Jean Atherton, Lola June rated the auditorium, and members

### NEW BOOKS AT TROPIC FILMS LIBRARY TOLD SHOW SLATED

MIDWAY CITY.-Books recentreceived at the local branch of of the trip was made by auto-mobile, but a round trip hike of 14 miles was included in the day's Canfield; "Ancient Highway," Curwood; "If With All Your Heart," Hauck; "Nevada," Zane Grey; "Jonathan's Daughter," Larri-more; "House of Exile," Waln; 'Sheltered Life," Glasgow.

"Hilltop Clear," Loring; "Jungle Gold," Bindloss; "Beauty," Baldwin; "Enchanted Hill," Temple; "The Siamese Twin Mystery,"
Queen; "The Little Colonel' Queen; ORANGE. — Miss Katherine Hero," and "The Little Colonel in Arizona," Johnstone.

Three interesting new books re-

### THIMBLE CLUB HAS

EL MODEN A .- McPherson Thimble club members held their last meeting of the year at the WESTMINSTER. — Books recently received at the Westminster branch of the County library are, "Rider Across the Border," Gregory; "Bran' New Monologues," Hare; "Tales of Fresh Water Fishing," Grey; "Teach Yourself to Swim," Hamilton; "Radio Round the World," Haslete and "The Story of America in Pictures."

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beitzell, Des Moines, Ia., former class members, who are spending the holidays with a request from her guests and sang several Christmas carols, Guests were Mrs. Mary Meier, Mrs. Beitzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield. Refreshments are served to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Galentine, son Gene; Mrr. and Mrs. Dick Galentine, son Gene; Mrs. Melle Chapman, Mrs. Melle Chapman, Mrs. Hugh Runnels, Mrs. Robert Lingo and son, Jerry; Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volberding, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson.

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YORBA LINDA. - The Rev. Crawford Trotter, former Methodist pastor here, will show motion pictures which he took in the South seas at a dinner meeting of the Yorba Linda chamber of commerce on Jan. 1, it has been The Rev. Mr. Trotter was

great success at a recent meeting of the group when he showed some of his films at a chamber meeting, and a large attendance is expected at the next gathering, which will be held in the Woman's clubhouse.

#### RESIDENTS OF EL MODENA LEAVE FOR NEW HOME

EL MODENA.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fernandez left Thursday for Northern California, where they will make their home. Wednesday evening a surprise party was given them by members of the Builders class of the Friends Sunday school, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloan.

Among guests were Mr. and

### **BODY FOUND** ON BEACH

Authorities Attempt To Identify Man Cast Ashore By Waves

SEAL BEACH.—Every effort is being made by county and city authorities to identify the body of a man washed ashore at Twenty-first street here yesterday aft-ernoon. S. G. Ward, 2012 Bay Lane avenue, Seal Beach, discovered the body as he was walking along the beach.

The body is that of a man be-tween 27 and 35 years, five feet seven inches in height, about 170 pounds in weight and his hair is long and dark.

He was wearing a black belt with silver buckle and the initials "J." A gold pencil, \$1 bill, fish hooks were found in his pockets. The body is at the Dixon mortuary at Huntington Beach awaiting identification. Herman Zabel. Orange county identification bureau, has taken fingerprints of the man in an effort to identify

### PARTY HELD BY **GROVE CLASS**

Mrs. C. K. Lee presided at a who is ill. Following devotions, led by Mrs. Oertley, a chapter from the study book was read by Mrs. William Lehnhardt. Readings were given by Mrs. P. S. Virgin and Mrs. Mary Tolkein. After a gift exchange, members

gave their teacher a Christmas gift. Present were Mesdames C. hardt, E. A. Leamy, Hattie Clark, Margaret Beardsley, Harriet Wright, Fanny Garr, G. Hedstrom, Margaret Riley, Mary Tolkein, J. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Croughan and the hostess and her laughter, Mrs. Ed Egli, Kreka.

### REBEKAH GROUP HAS MEETING

ORANGE -Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge met in the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday afternoon for a Christmas party and ex-change of gifts. Gifts were also presented to "mystery sisters" in the organization.

Nora Edwards, and Misses Doroing as Santa Claus in the gift dis- genfeld. tribution.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Law son, Mrs. Fannie Barker, Mrs. VILLA PARK HOME Pister, and Miss Nora Edwards. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Noonan, Mrs. Mina Swenson and Miss E.

Abby Gould, Ola Harris, Eva Har-ris, Emma Hight, Etta Kirkwood, Dancing and bridg Ragsdale, and Nora Edwards.

### BASKETFUL OF DOG TEAM



GARDEN GROVE—A Christmas party was held by members of the Kings Daughters' Sunday school class of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon when they met at the home of their mother, Mrs. Conrad Oertley, on North Euclid avenue.

Akatan, pack dog on the Alaskan exploration expeditions of the "glacier priest," Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., is shown with her all-male litter of seven pupples born at the San Jose, Calif., home of Ed Levin, companion of Father Hubbard on his trips. They will make a complete dog team when they're older—six wheelers and a lead. That the pups are all male is also unusual. Their sire was "Wolf," a sled dog with a three-quarter wild strain. (Associated Press Photo)

### business meeting, in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. V. Frink, who is ill. Following devotions, RISE TOLD

FULLERTON.—As a result of gave their teacher a Christmas gift. Present were Mesdames C. K. Lee, P. S. Virgin, Addie Gleason, P. M. German, William Lehnerson, P. M. German, William Lehnerson,

first division will take place Jan.

Bruns, Santa Ana chapter, and 1, according to Postmaster Greg-Ethel Schauer and Ernest Fulson, ory, who said that the local office, sister, Mrs. Rose Bohenberger and at one time in the first division, slipped to second when mail receipts dropped off during the de-

### ANAHEIM LIONS HEAR REPORTS

ANAHEIM.—Members of the Anaheim Lions club heard reports of progress of the group through the past year and plans for the coming 12 months at a regular meeting held here vesterday noon meeting held here vesterday noon to be a considerable with miniature Christmas trees, bowls of bright colored Christmas balls and consisting of a reading by Mrs.

Edith Knesel, a vocal solo by Miss

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Thomas at a regular bright colored Christmas balls and red tapers. The committee in charge of arrangements was best Robert Rossberg, new telephone charge of arrangements was headcompany manager here was inthy Pister and Mabel Larson act- ducted into the club by S. E. Hil-

### SCENE OF PARTY

VILLA PARK .- A dinner hon oring Bob Deupree, Silverado can-Other members present were yon, on his birthday anniversary Mesdames Louise Bidlingmier, Ida was given by Miss Dorothy Flint-Campbell, Alma Coffey, Etta Ca-vett, Jane Chandler, Nina Dale, home of her mother, Mrs. Helen

Dancing and bridge were diver-Meta Keuchel, Ruby Lytle, Re-becca Peterson, Lucy Richards, Claudia Windolph, Mary Wood, Dolores Goodwin, Blanche Isle, Glendale; Paul Wright, Santa Milly Bomboy, Meta Ragsdale, Ana; Leo Caspar, Lysa Ayer, Elea-Elizabeth Rodieck, Flossie Morrow, nor Flintham, Harriet Clark, Elizabeth Wiard, Misses Margaret Rachel Lamb, Miriam Powell and Dorothy Stade

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### YULE MEETING GARDEN GROVE-Members of

been announced by Postmaster R. Anaheim Thursday evening. S. Gregory.

The change from second to the of Hermosa chapter and Flora junior past matron and junior past patron of Garden Grove, were es-

corted to the east. a leather brief case.

charge of the program and presented Harold Lutes, Santa Ana, Ardith Lowe, and Eleanor Brooks, who played cornet numbers, ac-companied at the piano by his sis-erland and Jerry Keithley, College ter, Jeanette, and Dr. L. S. Aubin, of the Pacific. of Santa Ana, who entertained with magic tricks.

ed by Mrs. Mignon Waters.

### ASK BIDS FOR BREAKWATER

\$82,000 breakwater to be conder construction on Broadway bestructed at the entrance to the tween Los Angeles and Lemon Anaheim Landing will be opened streets.

new sewage disposal system built George Reid, chamber of com-and plans are completed for con-merce secretary, requested A. P. struction of a municipal water M. Brown, worshipful master of system at a cost of about \$30,000. the local Masonic lodge, to take

#### SEAT SECRETARY OF ORANGE O. E. S.

ORANGE.—The regular meetthe Masonic hall, with the newly were seated.

### **ELECT BURRY AS CHAMBER PRESIDENT**

Huntington Beach Group Has Annual Session; Directors Chosen

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-D. E. Burry, manager of the American States Water company here, was unanimously re-elected president of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce at the annual elec-tion held in the chamber offices

last night.
Dr. L. F. Whittaker was reelected first vice president; S. H. White, second vice president, to replace Victor Terry. J. Sherman Denny will again be treasurer and W. H. Gallienne will remain as

secretary.

Both Dr. Whittaker and A. W. Frost were nominated for president by the nominating committee, but both declined.

A straw ballot was taken to determine the other two directors of the board. N. M. Blaney and W. S. Ebert received the highest votes and are directors 24 and 25, respectively. At the annual election of directors there was a tie between Mr. Blaney, Mr. Ebert, R. C. Turner and Fred Pickering for the two places.

### MESA IS SCENE OF REUNION

COSTA MESA.—Old friends met n a happy reunion at the annual banquet and dance sponsored by the Newport Harbor Union High School Alumni association last night. The gala affair was held at the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon clubhouse, with clubwomen serving the dinner.

Bill Brown, president of the astwo months' trip to Honolulu, told of his travels. John Gillis was in charge of program arrangements. Everett Rea, advisor, and Side ney H. Davidson, principal of the

high school, spoke. Among former high school students who are home from their respective colleges for the holiday corted to the east.

As a Christmas gift to Worthy
Matron Alice T. Smith, Worthy
Patron Carlisle J. Clark gave her

As a Christmas gift to Worthy
Jane Sturgeon, College of Commerce, U. S. C.; Dale Blue, College of Pharmacy, U. S. C.; Wilford McDonald, Berkeley; Dr. Donald R. E. Waters was in garet Hoefner, College of Letters

ANAHEIM .- Plans for cornerstone and dedication ceremonies for the new Anaheim postoffice have been announced here, with a tentative date set for Jan. 11, with members of the Masonic lodge to be in charge.

Community organizations will be asked to contribute material which will be sealed in the cor-SEAL BEACH.-Bids for the nerstone of the building, now un-

by the city council, Jan. 2 Postmaster Harry Whittaker,
The city is at present having a Mayor Charles H. Mann and charge of the ceremonies, which will open at 1:30 p. m.

elected secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Bay, installed. Mrs. Bay was unable to be present at the regular ining of the Scepter chapter O. E. stallation two weeks ago, when S., was held Thursday night in other officers of the organization



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## Elimination of 'Slow Whistle' Planned By Grid Rules Committee

**Mustang Kicker** 

**About Coaches** "Big Maurice Orr and his precious right foot, manufac-turers of 37 points in the first

11 games, punched footballs over the cross bar from all angles today as South-ern Methodist's

Mustangs stop-ped here for a workout." Scarcely had of yesterday reached your eyes than this story buzzed across the Associated Press wires from Tuc-son, Ariz. Yes-

terday we went to some pains COACH BELL herein to point out that Monk Moscrip and his celebrated foot tor over Southern Methodist.

We thought so much of Monk —and the chances that he would see at least some action—that we installed the Indians as our favorites in the Rose bowl clash on New Year's day.

Then this report comes along. Coach Matty Bell has a field goal kicker of his own, it

seems.
The heartless Associated Press goes on to tear down our carefully built-up reasoning.

"His placement kicking may be the difference when the Mustangs collide with Stanford. From the 40-yard line and closer, the 211-pound tackle blasted his unerring kicks. His five field goals and 22 points after touchdown this season, tops the performance of Stanford's ace booter, Monk Moscrip, all-America end."

Wow! Now what? We had very snugly decided that Coach Tiny Thornhill could stuff Moscrip into the game at a crucial moment, have him boot a field goal and come home with the bacon. Simple, like.

"Orr might win that game for us," mused Coach Bell, so the story reads. "But Moscrip might win that game for Stanford too—if they get close,"

"Orr can kick consistently from the 35-yard line on down to the goal line, but seldom attempts a kick from outside the 25-yard

The scribes couldn't pin Bell down to any

tion but they did get one guess you might do well to cast an eye at. Ray Morrison, who once led the Southern Methodist circus, and now coach at Vanderbilt, comes up with "S outhern

Methodist, 23; Stanford, 13." MORRISON Morrison figures three Mustang touchdowns, with bounding Bob Wilson at his best, and a field goal and two points after touchdown by Orr.

There's a very pertinent observation on this page today by Clark D. Shaughnessy, Chicago university coach.

Shaughnessy makes a bid to have alumni and fans adopt a "saner football viewpoint."

He wants the game "kept hu-man" but most of all he wants the blame for "losing teams" removed from the coaches. 'Coaches are no more responsible for football players failing in football than other instructors are for students failing in other subjects," says he.

Correct, Mr. Shaughnessy. But thousands of fans do not pay cash money to see astrology classes in action and frenzied fans do not yell their lungs out when a bright student makes an "A" in psychology.

But they do put money on the line to see how the boys in the "football class" are getting along and it's only human nature that if part of them fail—or the entire class is a flop—that some of the blame falls on the head of their instructor. It's part of a football coach's job to produce, Mr. Shaughnessy, and it's no use trying to get the public to let you put on a front and pose as mere instructors. You would hide behind your players, wouldn't

#### CHAMPIONS OF ECONOMY

WHITTIER. (A)-The "Four Horsemen" helped Whittier win the 1935 Southern California conference championship in foot ball. Today the "Four Horsemen" laid claim to another cham

pionship—in economical living.

Said Students Dean Shivley, Howard Nelson, Tom Hunt and
Don Shively: "We do all our cooking in our own shack, and we
eat well at an expenditure of 80 cents a week for each man."

## Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

#### ITALIANS DRAFT CARNERA

NEW YORK. (P)—Louis Soresi, manager of Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, said today he had received a cablegram from the fighter, who went to Italy to spend the holidays with his parents, saying he had been drafted under Italy's military training law.

Soresi said he was informed that Carnera would have to spend 60 days in Ethiopia with a special mountain artillery unit of which he is a member.

# MUSTANGS ARRIVE FOR BOWL CONTEST

### GRID MOGULS Parks Faces Acid Test In Pasadena Open SIGHTSEEING TO CONVENE FEB. 14-16

Change In Slow Whistle Is Only Major Ruling Up For Discussion

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)— The National Collegiate A. A. went on record today in favor of American participation in the Olympic games at Berlin next summer and urged its constituent members to lend "generous financial support" to the Ameri-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)-Elimination of the disputed "slow whistle" ruling of 1935 is the only chance in the gridiron code plan-ned by the national football rules

Association disclosed today.

The report, presented by Chairfailing their subjects. man Walter Okeson of Lehigh, pointed out the members felt a year ago that no major changes were required and that nothing has arisen to make action necessary when the committee meets at Palm Springs, Cal., Feb. 14 to 16.

The so-called slow whistle ruling, embodied in a supplementary note to rule 7, section 7—the section that defies a dead ball-has served its purpose of making coaches "lateral pass conscious Okeson said.

He declared that since there is a fairly pronounced sentiment against it, the rules would be bet-ter without it, There is no evidence, he added, to support the contention that this note is responsible for increased injuries.

The note, as carried in this year's rules, says: "a runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass or kick until the whistle is blown."

Feared 'Piling Up'
When is was put into the rules, is was indicated that its purpose was to make lateral passing possible when a player was tackled in an open field and that the referee should delay blowing the whistle until the progress of the

ball was clearly halted. In many cases officials, fearing "piling up" on the runner and co sequent injuries, disregarded the suggestion.
Other changes that have

suggested come largely from iso-

### **WOLGAST LICKS** DICK WELSH

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. (AP)— Bald-headed Dick Welch, 23-yearold featherweight from Philadelphia, captured the fancy of film city fans with his boxing, but dropped an unpopular decision to Midget Wolgast, another Philadel-

Referee Abe Roth's decision in

### Shaughnessy Defends FINALS WILL Losing Grid Coaches

ORANGE DOWNS ONTARIO

WHILE W. M. FIVE WINS

pointed suggestion that colleges is dropped from the rolls. and their alumni adopt a saner Shaughnessy pointed out that "winning football coaches never attitude toward football and its lose their jobs" but denied that teachers was voiced today by it is the coach who is largely Clark D. Shaughnessy, head coach responsible for football success at the University of Chicago. at the University of Chicago.

Shaughnessy would have coaches "As far as I know," he said "there are only four factors in

at the annual convention of the Matter of facilities and time for American Football Coaches assopractice; the third is the selecciation, "should not be held accountable for football players fail- fourth and least important is the ing as football players, any more committee, its annual report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association disclosed today.

The report, presented by ChairThe report to the repor

the students fail it is not the go into the highways and byways teacher who pays with the loss looking for material."

**INGLEWOOD** 

Louie (The Great) Neva of Hunt-

ington Beach nightball fame, plays right field for the Ingle-

wood hard ball nine that enter-

on the Inglewood diamond at 2:15

Tentative batteries were an

tains Petrol Gas, Garden Grove

p. m. tomorrow

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (A)-A of the job but the student, who

'Four Factors' placed in the same category with other faculty members.

volved in the development of winning football games. The first other faculty members.

"Football coaches," he said in an address prepared for delivery ter of material; the second is the matter of coaching.

The Teacher Pays

"All that these faculties are re"all that these faculties are responsible for is the efficient teaching of their subjects and if ganize alumni or other groups and

One Hundred and Twenty Pros And Amateurs To Compete Tomorrow

PASADENA, Dec. 28. (AP)-Sam Parks, jr., national open king, led a host of touring golfers out over the Brookside course today in the last stage of firstround play in the Pasadena open tournament.
The Pittsburgh

pro, just arrived from Florida meetings, had a tough 68 to crack to gain low score honors. Second round

second round play, with a field of 90 professionals and 30 amateurs, will begin tomorrow, and the 60 low scores will go into the 36-hole finals Monday.

Three hard driving pros, Wilford (Wiffy) Cox, Bethesda, Md., Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis., and Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., posted 68 scores, three under par, in initial first rounds.

The veteran Cox, playing a consistently steady game, collected five birdies and missed par on only two of the remaining holes. He went out in 34, two to the good, and came back with one stroke to spare.

Harold McSpaden, Pasadena open winner last year, Fred Morrison Pasadena and Eric Seavall

rison, Pasadena, and Eric Seavall, Glendale, came in with sub-par 69's, and two strokes back were Jack Mackie, New York, Willie Hunter, Culver City, and Willard Hutchinson, Altadena.

Walter Hagen, former American and British open titlist, and headed the Orange attack with 10 points, but Clarence Pargee, W. Larsen and Walt Gunther were right behind with 23 points.

Gain Early Lead

# **NEW ORLEANS**

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The Indians

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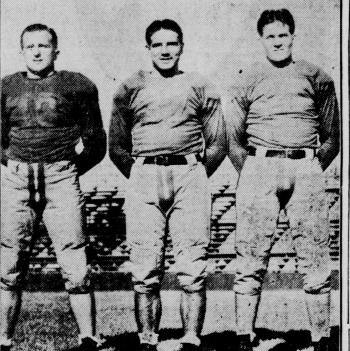
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (A)-New Orleans inaugurated its mid- tion of their ball throwing ability. 25 points at forward in Santa winter carnival of sport today—a Ana's romp over El Monte. week's program of football, basketh's program of lootball, sale kethall, yachting and tennis—as sharp contrast to Stanford's show- hill professed not to be worked to be well as track and field stars toed their ing in drills here a year ago as over the situation. Said he: the Indians prepared for Alabama. "T'm not particularly worken's program of the initial invitational the Indians prepared for Alabama."

champion miler; Jack Torrance, shotput king; Charlie Hornbostel, hurdle champion, met brilliant

## in the half-mile. **NEW THREAT**

tian university's Horned Frogs launch in the Sugar Bowl football battle at New Orleans New Year's day.

Coach Bernie Moore's work of Coach Bernie Moore's Work of



HEAD FOR LAST ROUNDUP

Southern Methodist's Mustangs headed for the last roundup today as they rolled into Pasadena to engage in final preparations for their New Year's day clash with Stanford's Indians. The passing Texans have three captains, shown above: J. C. Wetzel, guard; Harry Huford,

### INDIANS TO FIGHT PASSES WITH PASSES IN BOWL

PASADENA, Dec. 28. (P)-By | in the game remained a mystery way of welcoming Southern Methodist, Stanford's football team since, somehow, Stanford's passes again delved into failed to click last December, even on the training field. passes today in preparation for

Moscrip Uncertain

After two days of practice here the feeling grew that James (Monk) Moscrip, Stanford's great end, would see little action. Wingman who was responsible for several the 25 yard line and detailed in the 25 yard line the 21st Rose tournament football game Jan. 1. Coach Claude end, would see little action. Wing-man who was responsible for sev-the 35-yard line on down to the (Tiny) Thornhill indirectly paid the invading Mustangs a high compliment with his workout favors his injured knee, although stripe it was supported by a new brace

and has yet to indulge in more than running exercise. than running exercise.

In sharp contrast to Stanford's SUN BOWL TILT bublic workouts, the Texans were public workouts, the Texans were expected to go into seclusion this afternoon for their first drill in offense since arrival—which indi-California since they came west to

defeat the University of California cated not only the seriousness of Stanford's desire to beat the inat Los Angeles last Armistice day. While Stanford showed its appreciation for the potentialities of

Passing Is Good
Yesterday's workout was in sharp contrast to Stanford's showing in drills here a year ago as in Indiana prepared for Alabama.

Southern Methodist's aerial circus day for the Southwest Sun Carlo val which will be featured by a five-mile long parade and the Sun Bowl football game between Hardin-Simmons university of the Indiana prepared for Alabama. the Indians prepared for Alabama. "I'm not particularly worried With Bobby Grayson and Bill over Southern Methodist's passing

before and during the big game. I think we can handle the Mus-Whether the same will be true tang's short throws adequately."

### Light Workout, Program In Los Angeles, Will Occupy Gridders PASADENA, Dec. 28. (P)-The

Southern Methodist university football team arrived this morning, unpacked and prepared for a day of work, sightseeing and celebra-

tion. The Mustangs meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Coach Matty Bell said his athletes would tour the city this morning, take a light unlimbering at Occidental college after luncheon, and attend the Texas State society program at Memorial Coli-seum, Los Angeles, tonight. As the Mustangs pulled into town football circles were still

a-buzz with yesterday's big news about Maurice Orr, 211-pound Southern Methodist tackle. Stanford followers were gladdened by the news that "Monk" Moscrip would see duty for the Indians but their faelings slummed when these their feelings slumped when they heard what young Orr had been doing in his spare time.

It seems Orr is the man Mustangs have groomed to make Rose Bowl fans forget all about All - America Moscrip and his goal-kicking ability. Here's what happened in Tucson, Ariz, yesterday, when the Mustangs worked

precious right foot, manufacturers of 37 points in the first 11 games, punched footballs over the bar from all angles. His place-ment kicking may be the differ-ence when the Mustangs collide with Stanford, Coach Bell

From the 40-yard line and closer the 210-pound tackle blasted his unerring kicks. His five field goals and 22 points after touchdown this season tops the performance of Stanford's ace

eral of the Indians' triumphs this goal line, but seldom attempts a season on field goals, obviously kick from outside the 25-yard

# **PLANS GIVEN**

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28. (AP)-Arrangements were complete to-day for the Southwest Sun carni-Abilene, Tex., and the New Mexico Aggies New Year's day.

Early ticket sales for the game indicated a sell-out crowd of Gov. James V. Allred of Texas

will arrive tomorrow. He will crown the Sun Carnival queen, Miss Ruth Staten, at the coronation ball Monday night. The governor will go by plane from here to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl clash between Stanford and Southern Methodist.

## NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (P)—An open discussion of the week's "hot" subject—the recent action of the Southeastern conference on subsidies for athletes—was before the National Collegiate A A A A ROOKIE CY BLANTON LEADS

MAJOR LEAGUE FLINGERS

burgh Pirates,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (P)—For the first time in National league history a "freshman" flinger is league leader on the basis of carned runs allowed per nine-inning game.

The rookie is Darrell (Cy)

Planton Pitts of the form 1935, surpassed the feats of such aces as Carl Hubbell, Giants, leader for 1933 and 1934, and Bill Swift, Pittsburgh, Hall Schumacher, New York, and Larry French and Bill Lee, Chicago, who took the next four places in contents. Pitts- order. Blanton also registered four

who se average shutouts, tying for first place, and chalked up a total of 142 strikeouts, comparing well with Dizzy Dean's league-leading total of 182. The Pirates' rookie also gained the largest number of sacrobal distance with the strikeouts of 182.

newcomers crashed into the top place. Lonnie Warneke, Cubs, topped the earned run records in 1932, his first season as a regular. Paul Derringer, in his first year with the Cardinals, led in games won and lost in 1931.

Blanton, who had pitched only eight innings of major league ball gained the largest number of sacrifice hits, 24.

Lee led the flingers on the won-and-lost basis with 20 victories and six losses, while Blanton was fifteenth among the regulars with 18 games won and 18 lost.

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, St. Louis Cardinals Deans, took strikeout honors for the fourth straight year, degistered the top marks of 29 complete games, 324 innings pitched, won 28 games and faced 1365 batsmen, who made 326 hits off his delivery.

## NEW STARS FEATURE FINAL 1935 MAT SHOW HERE

Early this year Freeman drew Fraley.

Promoter Sam Sampson closes \$68,000 for a match at the Madi-his 1935 wrestling season at the Orange County Athletic club Mon-day night with a rematch between is considered the greatest Jewish

(Brick) Breeden as head basket-ball coach at Montana State. of columns and see for yourself But then, look over a couple what Chicago's Shaughnessy has to say.

of 34 to 27 here last night. The contest marked the debut of John

kiman Kudo, the Japanese champion and Casey Columbo, and at the same time introduces two topnotchers on the same program in "Irish" Jack Arthur, former St. Mary's gridder and Herb Freeman, the stacks up against powerful Milo Steinborn. The German and the stacks up against powerful Milo Steinborn. The German and the stacks up against powerful Milo Steinborn. The German and the stacks up against powerful Milo Steinborn. The German and the stacks up against powerful Milo Steinborn.

Mary's gridder and Herb Freeman, sensational New York Jewish champion.

McArthur goes up against Jack Washburn, the rough Boston policeman, in the opening bout, while Freeman is paired with "Preacher" Hogue, the bald-plated rougher from Alabama.

Earlier this war Freeman draw Erselv this war Freeman draw to the sensational New York Jewish Milo, Steinborn. The German strong man appears to have hit his stride and it is doubtful whether Lutze can dispose of him in a short bout, in fact, close observers are of the opinion Nick made a misstrong whether the property of the

### At Santa Anita FIRST-\$900, claiming, for 2-yearolds; one mile. Closing Time, 105 (Brammer)

**How They Ran** 

Referee Abe Roth's decision in the close fight drew a chorus of razzberries from many of the 4000 present last night.

Taking the aggressive, Welsh staggered his veteran foeman twice in the 10 rounds. He suffered a cut eye in the second, however and Wolgast piled up points with a clever left hand. Both weighted 126 pounds.

MONTANA WINS

BOZEMAN, Mont., Dec. 28. (AP)
Opening a new basketball campaign, the Montana State College edged out the barnstorming Fresno, Cal. State Bulldogs by a score of 34 to 27 here last night. The

Uncle Less, Hastipsets and Torobans also ran.

LOS ARGELES, Dec. 26. 47

Santa Anita's second stakes feature of the winter meeting—the \$2500 Santa Maria handicap—drew a field of 16 sprinters today.

Milky Way stable's Wise Daughter, Sweet Chariot, Happy Hunter, Brand Milking and Mi

eenth. American Emblem, 110

While the Woolen Mills' cagers of Santa Ana chalked up a 52-18 victory that made the El Monte Millionaires feel like paupers in an exhibition here, Vic Baden's Con-cordians of Orange gained the spotlight in Southern California Y. M. C. A. league basketball last

Orange poured the points through the ring in both 20-minute sessions to put the champion Ontario melon-tossers on the toboggan at Orange. The Chaffey collection was surprisrugged quintet, 37 to 21.

nounced today as follows: Garden Larry Leichtfuss, giant forward, Grove, Peterson, p; and Starkey, c. Inglewood, Drysdale, p; and

(By The Associated Press)

DENVER—Emilio Martinez,

72. Denver outpointed Free Press (City; Al Zimmerman and Joe Mo-Zel, Portland, Ore.; Jim McHale, Pasadena amateur; Alex Follmer, Chino, Cal., and Chick Rutan, Allated occurrances and are not vital to the game, the report said.

DENVER—Emilio Martinez, Orange's 20-16 victory over Alhambra, added to its 37-21 trihart, 171, Spokane (10). KANSAS CITY—Bruce Brown, 160, Salina, Kans., knocked out night, points to a warm reception Kenny Austin, 160, Omaha (3).

HOLLYWOOD—Midget Wol-

gast, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed by playing Medak's Service five ATLANTIC CITY—Paul Enno.

ATLANTIC CITY—Paul Enno. 131, Philippines, outpointed Billy Thornton, 128, Philadelphia (8). day night. Wiemer Scores 25 Lanky Fred Wiemer amassed The lineups:

W. Mills (52) Pos.
Stephen (6) F
Wiemer (25) F
Hal Spangler (6) C AcChesney (2) . Sullivan (5)

Santa Ana ......El Monte ..... Substitutions
Santa Ana Woolen Mills—C. Peterson (8), R. Peterson.
El Monte Millionaires—Larick (2),
Kading.

16 ENTERED IN SANTA MARIA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-Santa Anita's second stakes fea

CHICAGO — Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Man Moun-tain Dean, 312, Georgia, one fall. PHILADELPHIA — Dean Detton,

# Nichols In an unofficial prelude to the United States Olympic trials a few months hence, such topnotch 29 23-52 In an unofficial prelude to the Paulman doing most of the throwing, the western representatives completed passes with marked frequency by California's long 'hope' passes before and during the big game. I think we can handle the Mus-

### was set to challenge Hornboste WEST UNCOVERS

American Emblem, 110

(Coucci) 9.80 4.40 3.00

(Chief Almgren, 112 (Schultz) 4.80 3.00

Hokuao, 112 (Deering) 2.80

Time, 1 min. 46 secs.; Green Flame and Behemoth also ran.

EIGHTH—\$500, claiming price \$1200, for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Strange Times, 103

(Jolley) 41.40 12.20 8.00

Dauntless Miss. 112( Haas) 5.60 4.80

Lady Peenzie, 100 (Phillips) 25.00

Time, 1 min. 46 3-5 secs.; Mareve. Enella, Rosemaid, Paradise Maid, Jane Hastings, Texas Moon, Easter Doll, Migosh and Precious Betty also ran.

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228, Danuel Sand Precious New Year's day.

Coach Bernie Moore's work of preparing his gridmen for the acid their careers is over, for all practical purposes.

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## ompetition. Ross Bush, Southern California, SUBSIDIES FOR ATHLETES! Moguls Debate Issue Today

## NEW HEPBURN FILM HERE SUNDAY How Counties

### HAS 'SYLVIA SCARLETT' AT **BROADWAY**

Presenting the incomparable Katharine Hepburn in the most unique characterization of her meteoric career, "Sylva Scarlett" will open an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow.

Sylvia Scarlett is a girl with the gypsy strain rippling in her blood. She colors every condi-tion and event of her life with her vivid imagination in an attempt to turn them into ca-pricious experiences and remove them from the drab and sordid channel into which her existence has been guided by fate. A masquerade in boy's clothing, started by stern necessity and continued for sake of adventure, is one of her means of escaping reality.

How well she succeeds and through what strange chain of adventure her fancy leads her to romance is the story of the photo-London and rural England are the principal locales of the drama. Such popular players as Brian Aherne, Cary Grant, Prin-cess Natalie Paley, Edmund Gwenn. Dennie Moore and others are featured in the film. The picture is characterized by critics as being "high gear comedy and touching romance."

Selected short subjects on the program include the new March of Time release, which gives the news behind the news; a Terryton cartoon, "Mayflower," and World

### SHIRLEY'S FILM **ENDS TONIGHT**

Shirley Temple's most charming and dramatic picture, "The Littlest Rebel," shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater.

As the tiniest Confederate in Virginia, lovely little Shirley plays her first big dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel," a picture adapted from the famous play of the Civil war. John Boles and Karen Morley are her parents. The story tells how Boles is trapped while trying to take his daughter through the lines, and is held as a spy by Jack Holt, a Yankee of-

### Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: George R. Wells. Occupation: Engineering contractor. Home address: 2020 Victoria drive. Where were you born?

birthplace after 31 years resiednce

What form of recreation do you A tramp through the fields on an inspection tour in preparation

for submitting intelligent pro-What career would you recom

mend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself Preparation with two thoughts

in mind; one, with entering private business, and the other with the view of becoming equipped for service in an outstanding corporation whose chief objective is to make money but to enhance the communities which

If you were editor of The Jourwhat one change would you make in the paper?
Have less featuring of crime

and the unpleasant side of life, and stress more the accomplishments of cooperative efforts. What do you like least in The

I believe The Journal would profit by making as little refer-What do you like best in The Journal?

personnel, including the starred. carrier boys, and also the policies of the management which will mean success both financially as well as in contributing to civic

What bit of world news has interested you most in recent America's treaty with Canada

What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?
The willingness and ability of sponsoring bodies to avail them-selves of federal assistance on worthwhile projects. For example, our new city hall, our proposed new high school buildings, and the proposed improvement of the South Main street extension.

What one thing does Santa Ana More recreational centers scat-

tered over the city, thus permit-ting easy access to youth. Places where they can get together for cinating love drama, according to

How can Orange county be im-By giving 100 per cent co-

operation to our governing bodies happiest of the new musical shows with the thought of a unified

county in mind. One sentence interview: eagerness to provide adequate fa-cilities for our young people. leading personality, an impresario the aristocratic but impoverished who has brought the technique of Mona Barrie.

STARS IN 'SYLVIA SCARLET'



Intriguing and romantic Katharine Hepburn, above, is the star of "Sylvia Scarlett," great romantic comedy which opens tomorrow at

#### SYLVIA AND DOUG IN DRAMA



Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas are seen above in a romantic cene from the thrilling drama, "Mary Burns, Fugitive," which opens at the West Coast theater tomorrow with a second film, "Stormy,' unusual drama of the great outdoors featuring Noah Beery, jr., and

### BROADWAY WILL HAVE GALA **NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

With plans completed for the to patrons of the show. Tickets

today announced completion of the program for the New Year's eve midnight show at the Broadway theater, which also will be shown crisp, invigorating picture of two at the West Coast theater if there is an overflow from the Broadway.

Besides the feature picture, prereleased for this special show and smartest comedies of the year—a

which has never before been film which surpasses any of Miss screened on the Pacific coast, arrangements have been made to supply all sorts of equipment for Specially selected short subjects the merrymakers. Horns, whis-tles, confetti, hats and all the things which go toward making a Charlie Chase comedy, "Public

Newington, Conn.

What has been the most interesting event in your life today?

Manager Lester J. Fountain

Which Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are seen together for the first time since

"The Bride Comes Home" is a

successful celebration of bringing Ghost No. 1"; and Rip Van Wi in the new year will be furnished kle," an amusing color cartoon.

### WHIPSAW' TO COLLEGIATE OPEN ON WED END TONIGHT

The clever film "Whipsaw," sucessor to "The Thin Man," in the facile pens of Mack Gordon which drama, comedy, romance and Harry Revel, with grand co-and adventure are deftly blended, medy furnished mainly by Joe possible to personalities, shows for the final times tonight Penner, Jack Oakie and Ned at the West Coast theater with Sparks and with 150 beautiful Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy co- girls for background, the new mu-

delightful brand of egotism and bombast is tempered with an entirely human romance. Miss Lov's characterization gives her an op-portunity for the whimsical light-as a songstress. Jack Oakie is ness she first displayed as "The Thin Man's" wife. Settings and of a rich old lady who bequeaths nood of the screen play shift with lightning-like rapidity.

#### WEST COAST TO SHOW 'KING OF BURLESQUE' WED.

Beneath the glittering color, the haunting tunes, comedy and gay dance routines which adorn "King of Burlesque," which opens on New Year's day, Wednesday, at the West Coast theater, is a fas-

advance notices. Presenting Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Mona Barrie in the leading dramatic roles, this boasts an all-star cast of talented

performers. The story of "King of Bur- an enraptured Broadway. The progressiveness of our community was expressed at the recent school bond election in its lesque" delves back-stage into the deserts his two old friends, Jack theater. Warner Baxter is the Oakies and Alice Faye, to marry

Sparkling with new songs from

tarred.

Tracy has a role in which his open at the Broadway theater "Collegiate" gives Frances

him a girls' seminary with the proviso that he must stay away from the brimming flagon for a year. Lynne Overman, Oakie's handyman, and Ned Sparks, his anti-publicity agent, join the playboy in his hitch-hike journey school, and on the road they encounter Joe Penner, who has a nice car, plenty of money and a bad case of amnesia.

PLANS CRIME PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)— Prompted by the Lindberghs' departure from the country, Senator Pope (D. Ida.) announced he would ask a congressional investi-gation of crime in the hope of making America a safer place in which to live.

the Fourteenth street burlesque to

## **WEST COAST** HAS DOUBLE

A deal's reading Fogitive," ...d "L .... al open the West Coast theater tomorrow for an engagement of three days, it was announced to-day by Manager Lester J. Foun-

**FEATURE** 

"Mary Burns, Fugitive." In Sylvia Sidney is seen in a highly dramatic role as a young girl, innocent but hounded by the law, declaring her guilty of a crime she never committed. Through a harmless association with an ex-football player who she is unaware has turned gangster, Miss Sidney is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to

Breaking jail, she becomes a fugitive, vainly trying to escape the attentions of her former her, she is faced with a dramatic ations bring her adventures to an exciting finale. Melvyn Douglas, Alan Baxter, Pert Kelton, Wallace Ford and Brian Donlevy are in

Heralded as one of the scenicalmore wildly beautiful and un-

include a musical "Parade of the Maestros"; a cartoon. "Amateur broadcast"; a sports reel, "Feminine Invasion" and World News

#### WILD BOAR IS CAUGHT AT SEA

three miles offshore when sighted.
The fishermen knocked him on the head with a hatchet, took him home and sold him to the local butcher for a good sum.

### Short Wave Program

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

P. M. 4:00—Frank Parker, tenor, W2XE (11.83) and W3XAU (9.59) 4:30—Edward's d'Anna's Band, W2XE

(11.83) 5:00—El Chico Spanish Revue. W8XK

(6.14) London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11) Big Ben, "We Won't Go Home Until Morning." 7:45—

9:00—Ace Brigode's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06) 9:00—Mesages to the far north, W8XK 9:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. W8XK

(6.14) 10:15—Jan Garber's orchestra. W8XAL (6.05)

SUNDAY, DEC. 29
6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) Ballard Music. 6:45—Sports Talk.
6:30—Home, Ttaly, 2RO (11.81) Musical Program. 7:45—News.
9:00—The Pageant of Youth, Johnny Johnson's Musical Program. W8XK (15.21)
11:30—Vov Pop. sidewalk interviews in New York City. W2XAD (15.24)
P. M.

2:30—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. W8XK
(15.21)
2:30—Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson, Jack Shilkret's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83)
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, News Commentator. W8XK (15.21)
4:30—Fhil Baker, comedian with Beetle and Bottle, stooges. (11.83)
5:00—Musical Comedy Revue. W8XK ((11.87)
5:45—Hendrix Willem Van Loon, Author and Commentator. W8XK ((1.87)
6:45—Niela Goodelle, songs. W8XK (6.14)
7:00—tondon GSC (9.58) and GSL Big

6:45—Niela Goodelle, songs. W8XK
(6.14)
7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL Big
Ben, Readings from Dickens.
7:15—The New Georgian Trio.
7:45—Weekly Newsletter and
Sports Summary.
7:00—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's.
K8XK (6.14)
8:30—Anson Week's Orchestra. W8XAL (6.06)
8:45—Jan Garber's Orchestra. W8XAL
(6.06)
9:00—Japan's Overseas Program. JVN
(10.66)
10:00—Moon River, Devore Trio, Organ
and Poems. W8XAL (6.06)

-Moon River, Devore Trio, Organ and Poems. W8XAL (6.06) MONDAY, DEC. 30

-London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) Big Ben, Arthur Salisbury's Orchestra. 6:45 — The Ghost Lady Lucy, short story.
-Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81) Musical Program. 7:45—News. 6:30-

3:45—Lowen Thomas, News Commentator, W8XK (15.21)
4:00—Pittsburgh Community Forum, Dr. Clausen, Speaker. W8XK (11.87) Evening
5:15—Frank Crumit's Songs.
5:30—Band Concert.

Dr. Clausen, Speaker. W8XK
(11.87)

4:45—Dangerous Paradise," drama
with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. W8XK (11.87)
6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel
Show. W8XK (6.14)
6:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53)
6:30—NBC Drama with Joan Blaine
and Douglas Hope. W8XK
(6.14)
7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL
(6.11) Big Ben, The Grand
Christmas Pantomime. 7:00—
News.
8:15—Dark Town Mettin' Society, musical program. W8XAL (6.06)
8:30—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.
10:45—Art Jarret's Orchestra. W8XAL
(6.06)

## In State Got Their Names

The story of how Caiifornia counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually wotor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning at the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

of the original 27 counties of the state. The sixth mission in California was established by Padre Junipero Serra on Oct. 9, 1776, owes its name.

In 1579 Sir Francis Drake ran Two months after the county

WALLACE BEERY will bring his

"Shell Chateau" tonight for his final

broadcast of this series. Next week Al Jolson again headlines the pro-

gram. We believe that listeners like

Beery on the air. He has a nice unradio-like style that is refresh-

ing compared with the staccato bleat

DR. OTTO KLEMPERER WIII

conduct the concluding concert of his series with the New York Phil-

his series with the New York Phil-harmonic-Symphony orchestra to-morrow. Bach's Suite No. 2 in B minor, Schoenberg's "Transfig-ured Night" and Beethoven's Sym-

phony No. 3 in E flat major are programmed. Sir Thomas Beechan

will direct the organization next week. (KHJ-CBS, 12 noon)

THE KINGDOM of Liechtenstein,

second smallest monarchy in Europe,

will send greetings to America Sun-

day for the first time. The little country is located in the Swiss Alps,

WITH THE exception of an hour show to be heard sometime in January, Kay Van Riper is through at KFWB after her final

de of "Cleopatra" tomorrow

"Kay feels that to continue with her series of 'Coronets' would con-

flict with other plans that have suddenly come to a head," Gen-

eral Manager Jerald King said.

FOR TEN YEARS now, there has

(KFWB, 9 p. m.) \* \*

of the usual professional announcer. The usual professional announcer.
The children's party last week, especially the reading of "The Night Before Christmas," was perfect in its naturalness. (KFI, 6:30)

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

By HOMER CANFIELD

sweetheart, the public enemy who oursues her through the headlines. When a wealthy, famous, but blind scientist falls in love with problem. Many thrill-packed situ-

ly most beautiful pictures ever filmed, "Stormy" is a spectacular lrama of the outdoors featuring Noah Beery, jr., and Jean Rogers. Rex, the king of wild horses is tamed than ever in this film, which deals with the primitive struggle for the survival of the

Short subjects on the program

AUDIERNE, France, Dec. 28 (AP)-Fishing for sardines in the the lugger Reine-des-Flots caught, not the proverbial whale, but a superb 200-pound wild boar.

Driven out of the woods by hunters, the animal was about

has an area of sixty-five miles and a population of 12,000. Mountaineer folk-songs and a talk by Dr. Josef Hoop, the government's chief physician, will make up the broadcast. (KHJ-CBS, 9:45 a. m.)

5:15—Boston Symphony orchestra.

WSXK (11.87)
6:15—Russian Symphonic choir. WSXK (6.14)
7:00—London (C.C.)

been a second fiddle player at one of the major stations who sits and plays four or five hours a day. Always though, he plays with a frown on his face. For ten years, the lad who plays

News.
8:00—News and Sports. W8XK (6.14)
and W8XAL (6.06)
8:15—"Behiad the Law with Elmer
Faber." drama. W8XK (6.14)
9:00—Papan's Overseats Program. JVN dered about that frown, and last

week he gathered enough courage to ask about it.
"It's nothing," replied the other "I just don't like music!"

"It's nothing," replied the other,
I just don't like music!"

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFI—Hampton Institute Singers (c).

KMPC—H.M.S. Richards (off 4:45-10).

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KHM—Sunset Serenade (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFXC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KEL—Maurice Schraeger Orch. (c).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KHJ—Eleana Moneak Ensemble (c).

KFAC—Black & Blue (serial) (t).

5:35 P. M.

KHJ—Salon Moderne (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Lamplighting Time (t).

KFAC—Good Government, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KNX—Monitor Children's Program.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Good Government, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News,

KFI—Rubinoff & Violin (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Nino Martini, et al (e), ½ hr.

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KHMT—Edwin Martin (movie news).

KFWB—American Weekly Drama (t).

KNX—News Flashes.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFMC—Santa Anita Turf Gossip.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KFMC—Studio Program.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KFMS—Coast Music school, ½ hr.

KFMS—Organ & Violin—Eben & Kaz.

KNX—Lucca's Concert Orch. (remote)

KFMC—Studio Program.

KECA—Twillight Reveries. ½ hr.

6:35 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Wews the News.

KFWB—Segar Ellis (songs); Pianist.

KNX—Lucca's Concert Orch. (remote)

KFMC—Atheriotte Woodrulf (songs).

7 P. M.

KMTR—Hollywood Varieties, ½ hr. (15.24)
P. M.

12:15—Pine Mountin Merry Makers, music and drama. W8XK (15.21)
2:00—"Roses and Drums," Civil War spy story. W8XK (15.21).
2:00—"Melodiana." Abe Lyman's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83)
2:30—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. W8XK

KREG, 1500 KILOCYCLES SATURDAY, DEC. 29 4:00—All Request Prize Program. 4:30—Instrumental Classics.

5:30—Band Concert.
5:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—News: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Rhythm.
7:00—"Jungle Jim."
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, by direct wire from K. P. hall.
10:30-1:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

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Morning

11:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.

Afternoon

12:15-12:45—Gus, Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

Evening

7:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.

8:15—The Bible Treasury Hour.
8:45—Popular Presentation.

de Portola, governor of Baja or Lower California, discovered the huge bay and the picturesque pen-insula while searching for Monterey bay, discovered by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602. The first ship to sail through the gate was Don Juan Manuel Aylala's San Carols in 1775. In July of the next year, when the Liberty Bell was ringing in Philadelphia, Col. Juan Bautista de Anza established a military post at the Presidio. Two months later Padre Junipero Serra founded Mission San Francisco de Asis Created Feb. 18, 1850. Is one a la Laguna de los Dolores. Then a small settlement was established

his Ye Golden Hinde into Drake's

Francisco. Three times in the early period and was named "Mission San of its existence, San Francisco Francisco de Asis a la Laguna was burned down and then came de los Dolores" (Saint Francis of Assisi at the Lagoon of Sorrows), 1906. Since then more than a and to this mission San Francisco half billion dollars worth of new construction has been completed.

#### was created the city of San Francisco was incorporated and the Radio Roundup two are combined in one governindustrial, financial and shipping

For 20 years the average summer temperature has been 62.1 der irrigation. The harbor of San Francisco has been the biggest factor in the county's growth. The port annually handles over 41,000,000 tons of waterborne commerce valued in excess of \$2,260,Area: 42 square miles.

city and county holds an enviable position with reference to agriculture. Tributary to San Francisco bay are 16,100,000 farm acres with centers. approximately 5,000,000 acres un-

SHE'S

KHJ—California Melodies (to c), ½ hr.
KFWB—This & That (music) (t).
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—Lyle Abbot, "Scanning Skies."
KECA—Raine Bennett (poetry), ½ hr.
7:15 P. M.
KFWB—Close Harmony (t).
KNX—The World Revue (t), ½ hr.
KRKD—Volunteers of Amer. (off 7:39)
KFAC—The Harmony Eight (vocal).
7:39 P. M.
KMTR—In the Crimelight, ½ hr.
KFI—Corn Cob Pipe Club (c), ½ hr.
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KFI—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
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KFWB—Jungie Jim (promotion) (t).
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Programs or Records, 1½ hrs.
7:39 P. M.
KFWB—The Rhythm Revue (t).
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Programs or Records, 1½ hrs.
7:35 P. M.
KMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).
KFI—National Barn Dance (c), 1 hr.
KTM—Children's Hour, ½ hr.
KHJ—Jimmy Bittick's Dance Band.
KFWB—Tuning Around (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr.
KFAC—Dr. Herbert Booth Smith.
8:15 P. M.
KMTR—Charles Davis—fishing news.
KHJ—Musicel Tapestries of Life.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KTM—Dr. C. A. Briegleb, speaker.
KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Studlo Party, ½ hr.
KFMC—Larry Lee's Dance Band, ½ hr.
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KFWB—Barn Dance (continued), ¾ hr.
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KFMT—Endie Baffa'e Dance Band, ¼ hr.
KFMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFI—Frank Andrews (radio news).
KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.
KFMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFMC—Drama: 11.95 P. M.
KMTR—Endie Duchln's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFMC—Drama: 11.95 P. M.
KMTR—Endies Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFMC—Drama: 11.95 P. M.
KMTR—Lorenzo Flankes Dance

Midnight
KMTR—News; 12:15, Recs.; 1, Lorenzo
lennoy; 1:30, Recs. (off at 4:30 a. m.).
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.).
KHJ—News; 12:05, Amateurs (off 1).

#### Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.
Rowes' Capitol Theater Pro. (c) KFI, 9:30 to 10:39 A. M.
Radio City Music Hall Concert—"Han-sel and Gretel" (c). KHJ, 10:45 to 11 A. M.

Ted Malone—"Between Bookends KFI, 11 A. M. to Noon Magic Key of RCA (variety) (c), KHJ, Noon to 2 P. M. KHJ, Noon to 2 P. M.
N. Y. Philharmonie Sym. Oroh. (c).
KNX, 1 to 1:15 P. M.
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin (c).
KNX, 2 to 4 P. M.
Los Angeles Park Board Concert.
KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.
"Clared Hatel" with Anne Saymour (c) KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

"Grand Hotel," with Anne Seymour (c)
KHJ, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

"Town Crier," Alexander Woollcott (c).
KFI, 4:30 to 5 P. M.

Robert "Believe It Or Not" Ripley (c).
KFI, 5 to 6 P. M.
Major Bowes "Amaseur Hour" (c) KFI, 5 to 6 P. M.
Major Bowes' "Amateur Hour" (c).
KHJ, 6 to 7 P. M.
Ford concert: soloist—Charles Kuil-Ford concert: soloist—Charles Runnann, tenor (c).

KHJ, 7 to 8 P. M.

GM Concert: sololav
Chomas, barttone (c).
KHJ, 8 to 8:30 P. M.
KHJ, 8 to 8:30 P. M. Eddie Cantor, et al (to c).

KFI, 8:15 to 8:39 P. M.

Waiter Winchell (new-chatter) (c).

KRI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.

Jack Benny, et al (to c).

KFWB, 9 to 9:30 P. M. KFWB. 9 to 9:30 P. M.
Kay Van Riper's "Cleopatra" (final).
KFI, 9:30 to 10 P. M.
One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).
KHJ, 9:45 to 10 P. M.
Cab Calloway's Dance Bd., Cotton club

9:00—Modern Rhythm. 9:15—Spanish Medolies. 9:30—The Spanish Gospel Hour, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Pala-9:45—Popular Hits of the Day. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, DEC. 30 Morning 9:00—Musical Masterpieces. 9:45—The Monitor Views of the News. 10:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 11:00—Vocal Favorities. 11:15—Band Concert. 11:30-Instrumental Classics

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Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast.
12:15—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:30—Opoular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations 1:00—Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. pro 1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

JACK'S SISTER



at Yerba Buena cove and the pueblo grew into the city of San Jack Dempsey can't have all the fame in his family, for here is his sister, Elsie, who has renounced a business career in her home town, Salt Lake City, to begin an acting engagement in the center of movie activity, Hollywood. She is playing a role in the newest Mae West

degrees and the average winter temperature 51.1 degrees. The city and county holds an enviable

#### **CRACK BOY SHOTS** DRILL COMPANIONS **UNDER NAZI PLAN**

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 28. (A) Arms proficiency is high among German youngsters chosen to superintend target practice in the Hitler Youth organization, reports the "Frankische Tageszeitung," official nazi organ in Franconia.

Eighty per cent of the youths attending the training school for Hitler Youth leaders at Roth, Franconia, passed a stiff examination involving theoretical knowledge as well as practical shooting tests of various kinds. With these specially trained lads

scattered about the country super-vising rifle practice, it is hoped to make good marksmen of the approximately 2,500,000 boys of premilitary age who are members of the Hitler Youth.

Similar courses will be held at Roth periodically to replenish the supply of supervisors.

000,000. Japan, China, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Central and South America are San Francisco's "neighbors." San Francisco leads all cities west of Chicago in bank debits to individuals accounts, resources and deposits and is second to New San Francisco is a great York in stock exchange transactions.

Forty-eight parks, including the San Francisco boasts that its famous Golden Gate park, 46 play-climate is one of its greatest as-grounds, Ocean Beach, Seal Rocks. Twin Peaks and world-renowned restaurants and hotels are only a few of the city's attractions. The Latin quarter, Chinatown, French world's greatest cosmopolitan

San Francisco, with state and government aid, is completing the two largest bridges ever conceived - the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge and the Golden



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## 14 STATES DECREASE TRAFFIC DEATHS FROM 7 TO 22 PER CENT

# IS 12 PCT.

Fatalities For Entire Year Put By Safety Council At 35,500

teen states decreased automobile three major criminals of the old deaths in the first 11 months of order on the "wanted list." 1935 from 7 to 22 per cent, the

Demonstrating the effectiveness tional reduction in deaths for the months of November, which, if maintained in December, would mean a 35,500 total for 1935. The all-time high deaths from traffic accidents-36,000-was established last year.

3269 in November In November, 3269 persons died as a result of motor vehicle accidents, the council reported, compared with 3710 in November, and racketeer, died in a Newark dicated a 6 per cent increase in

For the first 11 months of the from the 32,463 in the same period of 1934.

North Dakota Best

of 22 per cent led all other death. the campaign to diminish fatalities. Enlisted in the council's campaign are 41 states, virtually the District of Columbia and 65

The other states to achieve or The other states to achieve or better in the first 11 months the souncil's objective of a 7 per cent reduction were: Massachusetts Also widely sought were reduction were: Massachusetts and Mississippi, 19; Rhode Island, 18; Oregon and the District of Columbia, 16; Wyoming and Delaware, 13; Illinois and Montana, 12; Utah and Minnesota, 11; Florida, 9; Oklahoma, 7.

Priest to Quit Job as President Of Bank in N. Y.

the parish priest who became a bank president, will "be glad to 45 years. Mrs. Waley, not per-

Stevens, pastor of St.

# NATION'S CUT LIFE IN 1935 INSULL MAY HEAD RADIO

9. Year Sees Cut In Public Enemy List

By HERBERT YAHRAES

Associated Press Staff Writer "G-men" and gunmen wiped out ost of the old crop of public enemies during 1935.

John Smith read the crime

headlines of the year with a growing feeling of security as peace CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (P)—Four- officers "mopped up," leaving only

Fred Barker, wanted for the National Safety council reported Bremer kidnaping, was killed in a blaze of machine gun bullets from department of justice agents, in of the year's concentrated safety Florida. Trapped with him and program in saving lives, the council reported a 12 per cent na-cil reported a 12 per cent na-

Raymond Hamilton, ace bad man of the southwest, died in the electric chair in Texas **Dutch Schultz Killed** 

Walter Legenza and Robert Mais, murderers, escaped convicts, members of the tri-state gang, died in the electric chair, Virginia. Dutch Schultz (Arthur Flegen-Although deaths dropped, hospital after a spatter of gunne consumption figures in men's bullets. Three of his henchmen also died in the brief gang

John Paul Chase, buddy of the year, R. L. Forney, council statistician, reported 32,140 traffic deaths, a 1 per cent reduction for the killing of a "G-man," several members of the Barker-the 22,462 in the same re-Karpis gang went to prison, various underworld small fry, especially in New York, were shot, North Dakota with a reduction stabbed, strangled or burned to

Karpis, "Public Enemy No. 1," virtually the only former big shot gangster still at large. He's wanted for the kidnaping of Ed-Thomas Robinson, jr., and William Mahan, implicated in kidnapings. Robinson, who has elud-

ed capture for more than a year, is wanted for the abduction of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll in Louisville. Single Big Kidnaping Mahan is charged with having engineered 1935's only major snatch. George Weyerhaeuser, 9, was abducted in Tacoma, Wash., late in May, released eight days

later 25 miles from his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley soon were caught in Utah. Waley TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Dec. 28 were caught in Utah. Waley pleading guilty, was sentenced less than a month after the crime to escape and become a humble par-ish priest again."

mitted to plead guilty, was tried, given 20 years. given 20 years.

While John Smith read about

Mary's Catholic church here, announced that he has "had enough"
of the duties of a bank executive

almost a dozen in 1933, the charging that money due him had been withheld. The theater's answer in court was that the actor and would retire Dec. 31, as head of the Ticonderoga National bank. He was elevated to the presidency last October because of the illness of President Roy L. Lockness of President Roy L. Lockness of President Roy L. Lockness of Dillinger Source Roy L. Lockness of President Roy L. Lockness of Dillinger Source Roy L. Lockness of President Roy L. Lockness of Presid and would retire Dec. 31, as head shadow of the Lindbergh case fell

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guns that gangland turned against its own and the guns of peace officers cut deeply into the crime ranks during the year, left only a few of the older public enemies alive and still at large.

(By The Associated Press)

that consequently his act had lost

SAN BERNARDINO.-Two girl

hitch-hikers from Helena, Mont.,

who said they took Milton Gister's

automobile after he tried to molest

them, must stand trial here on

**EX-IOWANS WILL** 

HEAR HOOVER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-

The former President, who spent

CRASH INJURIES THREE

GIRL TRANSPORT PILOT LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-

value for the stage.

LEAVE HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD.—The exhibition of Colleen Moore's famous doll house makes it necessary for her FACING CHARGES to move from Hollywood to East Orange, N. J., she said today.

BUDAPEST THEATER

left Budapest in a huff today after and Mildred Larson, 18, of beating bringing suit against a theater, him near Victorville, and stealing charging that money due him had been withheld. The theater's angiven them a ride from Utah. had sung his repertoire—free of 42 CARGO VESSELS

In August the body of John offshore vessels; the others coast-Dillinger's lieutenant, John Ham- wise schooners. ilton, was found in a shallow grave near Oswego, Ill. Govern- MANY NEW FIRMS nent agents theorized he had een fatally wounded when he and his chief shot it out with officers in Minnesota a year ago. A month later, the "woman in red."

Mrs. Anna Sage, fought a deportation order by alleging she had been promised a stay in return for her betrayal of Dillinger.

The work saw the end of one of the commerce wrote down today Los Angeles' industrial gains in 1935: 183 new manufacturing concerns, 8750 new names on payrolls. Expansion of 256 established factories was reported by the chamber, which estimated

ginning of another. Robert Ed- year. in Pennsylvania, for the murder of

Arbor, Mich., shortly after his marriage; the killing of Mrs. John Crempa as a climax to the long discord between her family and the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey: the arsenic poiser.

Herbert Hoover, reticent to discuss politics "at this time," culled over reminiscences of his boyhood in Iowa for an address tonight before the Iowa Association of Southern California.

The former President who may be a service poiser. Walter J. Bauer, kidnaped in Ann Herbert Hoover, reticent to dis-New Jersey; the arsenic poison death of Mrs. Everett C. Apple- Christmas with his wife and their gate, New York; the conviction of son, Herbert, jr., at Sierra Madre, Edith Maxwell, Virginia hill girl, said he would remain here several for slaying her father, Trigg, with a shoe when he attempted to pundals had been been as how when he attempted to pundals.

Monday-Science

# SCHALL NAMED

FACES FORGERY CHARGES BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28. (P)—
Jack Barnes, 23, self-styled newspaper columnist, was en route
with officers to San Diego today
to face forgery charges.

hours to her credit since she took
up flying two years ago, the aviatrix won her new distinction
the department of commerce
the departme to face forgery charges. l yesterday.

COLLEEN MOORE TO

NOVARRO SUING

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—Ramon Novarro, of motion picture fame, cused the pair, Lucille James, 19,

The year saw the end of one "American tragedy" case, the bewards was electrocuted in May, Freda McKechnie. In July, Mrs. Newell P. Sherman was drowned in a Massachusetts lake. Her husband, convicted of murder,

Other Cases
Other cases that engaged John Smith's attention included the gruesome mutilation murder of

# SUCCESSOR TO

ST. PAUL, Dec. 28. (P)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson yesterday announced the appointment of Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner, as United States senator to succeed Thomas D. Schall who died Sunday as a gesult of in-juries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

## HEAD RADIO SYSTEM

Former Chief Of Huge Utility Empire To Re-Enter Business

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)-Samuel Insull, once head of a two-billion dollar public utilities empire, just can't leave electricity alone, his friends said today.

The 76-year-old power magnate recently has emerged from voluntary retirement into which he retreated after acquittal on state and federal charges of conspiracy in connection with the mankruptcy of some of his utilities companies.

Insull Won't Talk
Some of his former associates hinted he would head a new radio chain in the Middle-West. Insull again assumed his former sphinxlike attitude and refused to

deny or affirm the reports. I have been considering many different businesses," he said, "and there is nothing I can say now My plans are too indefinite." No Stock to Public

La Salle street reports said the proposed chain would be capitalzed at \$100,000, but that no stock would be offered to the public.

The suggested combination has

been given the tentative name of the Affiliated Broadcasting company and would include at least 15 small stations of 100 to 500 wat power in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

#### **FINGERPRINTS** FIX IDENTITY OF DEAD MAN

Fingerprints of a man known only as George Thompson, who died at Orange county hospital Dec. 16 from ulcers, yesterday resulted in establishment of his

"The fingerprints are identical vealed today. with those of Glenn E. Tompkins," the letter read. "Mr. Tompkins held during the year, including enlisted in the army March 26, 1914, in Ohio. He served until May 1, 1919, and re-enlisted in meetings, institutes and field days, heing discharged in 1932 farm center meetings and various stack breeding, and competitive. May 1, 1919, and re-enlisted in 1932. He again re-enlisted in June, 1932, miscellaneous meetings. demonstrations, poultry and live-stock breeding, and competitive meetings. in San Francisco, and was discharged Jan. 8, 1935. He re-enlisted Jan. 17 at Fort McDowell, sented by department activities of Calif., and deserted May 1. It is the extension service during the dividual problems were ironed out,

#### KENNEL CLUB MEET TO DRAW AUXILIARY

American Legion auxiliary members have been urged to attend the LOS ANGELES .- The chamber final meeting of the year of the of commerce wrote down today Santa Ana Kennel club next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. George Sullivan, chairman of the club, will give her final report on the recent dog show.

#### Students Tell Unpardonable Sins In Wives

SEATTLE, Dec. 28. (P)— Hitching up garters in public, drinking excessively and lip-sticking to excess are the three poll of University of Washing-

The poll was conducted by the Seattle Times after Uni-versity of Washington co-eds had agreed with a recent Associated Press poll in Hollywood showing none of the interviewed girls could be happy with men who drank to excess, used a toothpick in public or talked about a shady past.



Cecile Hamilton, 19, whose air helmet hides a tousled bob, is the Puff says to his friends, "Let's go youngest transport pilot in the United States. With 260 solo hours to her credit since she took youngest transport pilot in the skating today. Jump into my auto-our way!"

"Jean fell in the lake!"

MAKES ANNUAL TRIP TO TOWN



trip a year to the city of Boaz, Ala., to get a pair of overalls and ne heavy underwear. His visit has become such an event that this year he was greeted by a crowd of 4,000 and given the key to the city.

### 16,027 COUNTY FARMERS AT **MEETINGS DURING 1935**

believed he has a sister living in Lansing, Mich."

Mr. Tompkins' body is at Shan
| believed he has a sister living in berg pointed out. | berg pointed out. | berg pointed out. | cost studies were made of the lice. | besides the specialized research work done for them by the service.

identity.

The prints, taken by Herman Zabel, head of the bureau of identification of the sheriff's office, were sent to the war department in Washington. Yesterday, Mr. Zabel received a reply to his lefter.

An aggregate audience of 16,027 honey, covering a period of time ranging from seven to 10 years.

Agricultural engineering research was carried out, including survey of pumping and power the county during the past year, the annual extension report resulting the annual extension report resulting to the survey of comparative pumping and power tended to the veterinarians by the survey of comparative pumping and power tended to the veterinarians by the survey of comparative pumping and power tended to the veterinarians by the survey of comparative pumping and power tended to the veterinarians by the survey of comparative pumping and power tended to the veterinarians by the survey of comparative pumping and power tended to the exception of six operation.

Each department of the service

## 286 COUNTY **COWS FOUND**

Inspectors Finish Job Of Testing 12,382 Animals Here

Out of a total of 12,382 cows out of a total of 12,382 cows recently tested in Orange county, only 286 were found to have tuberculosis, J. H. Bower, Orange county livestock inspector, announced today. Sixteen federal veterinarians have been working with county inspectors on the tests for the past 30 days, Mr. Bower said Bower said.

Although this figure represents an increase in the percentage of tuberculin cows in county herds, Mr. Bower said that the gain probably was due to the fact that the survey was more complete this year than previously.

Few Reactors

"These figures show a percent-age of reactors of 2.3 per cent," Mr. Bowen said. While this per-centage is a little higher than other tests in recent years, it is probable that this increase is due probable that this increase is due to the unusual thoroughness of the survey made possible by placing 16 federal veterinarians in the field to aid local officials."

A total of 11,060 cows were tested in dairies and 248 "re-

actors"—cows with tuberculosis—were found; 1322 family-owned cows were tested and only 38 re-

Reactors Branded

All recators are immediately branded with the letter "T" on the left jaw, Mr. Bower said, and then appraised and removed from the herd. The milking barns, water troughs and feed racks are then the manufactured and discount of the said then thoroughly cleaned and dis-infected. Owners of the condemned cattle are paid two-thirds of the appraised value—one-third paid by the state and one-third by the United States government.

the county during the past year, the annual extension report re-vealed today. costs, tank constitution, the said. "That costs between individual and muare anxious to produce milk from cows that are free from the tuberculosis."

> veys of county gun clubs, made an economic survey of windbreak protection, and published 117 soil and water analyses.

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## Santa Ana Ebell 'Youngsters' Entertained at Traditional Holiday Dance

### Peacock Room Festive for Occasion

College Group Swells Home Crowd; Smart Frocks in Evidence

Glittering Christmas decorations, scores of very smart new frocks, and hello's to those home from college added to the festivities last night in Ebell clubhouse Peacock room when Santa Ana Ebelles feted their "youngsters" of high school and college age at their annual holiday formal dance.

A silver Christmas tree on the

stage, quantities of holly, cotoneaster and greenery around the room and a huge old-fashioned tree on the dance floor decorated the Peacock room.

Among the many pretty girls seen dancing were Miss Patty Rapp in black and white satin with gardenias . . . Miss Florence Liggett in national blue georgette with green georgette scarf and

Many Lovely Gowns Miss Jeanette Klatt in blue and green taffeta with green feather clip in her hair, and gardenias . . . Miss Margaret Munro in powder blue quilted taffeta with gardenias

. . . Miss Betty Jane Moore in tangerine chiffon with wide ruffled hem and ruffled jacket. . . . Miss Ione Hooven in white satin with metallic accents and flowers in her hair . . . Miss Barbara Davis in cocktail blue taffeta

period gown with gold Juliet cap
... Miss Marian Brownridge in
black crepe printed in blue flowers accented by blue pebble crepe and

gardenias . . .

Miss Elizabeth Downie in pale pink satin . . . Miss Eloise Walker in orange crepe with talisman rosebuds . . . Miss Mary Tuthill in powder blue crepe with fuschia velvet straps . . . Miss Charlotte Mock in black crepe shot with cellophane threads red belt and gardenias in her hair . . . Miss Betty Lee in national blue taffeta . . .

taffeta with ermine muff... Miss
Dora Lloyd in blue velvet with
metallic trim . . . Miss Lois Murray in period white moire taffeta

note.

width.

Black cashmere fashions the
coat, with a flattering tuxedo collar of silver fox adding a luxurious
note.

friends with a pre-dance dinner party at the Country club. Miss Florence Liggett's home at 2323 Bonnie Brae was the scene of a gay dinner party for Misses Mar-

garet Munro, Patty Rapp, Barbara Davis, Jean Klatt and their es-corts, Bill Hawkins, John Haskill, Art Nisson, Bob McFadden and Joe Herbert.

Hoiles, John Dougherty, Arnold Lowman and Earl Motley. dinner party for Misses Betty

DON'T THEY LOOK OPTIMISTIC?



period gown with gold Juliet cap
... Miss Marian Brownridge in black crepe printed in blue flowers and gardenias in her hair...

Miss Geraldine Griffith in green taffeta ... Miss Marge Sawyer in formal bright blue satin with gold belt ... Miss Eloise Hiskey, white crepe with beaded tunic ...

Miss Lorna Berry, her blonde hair accented by blue pebble crepe and Phot by Gibson, Naill Studio

## To a Good Start!

HOLLYWOOD.—Take a tip from Ann Sothern and have at threads, red belt and gardenias in least one swagger ensemble in wardrobe for spring!

In her current picture, "Money She Wears Coronet
Mad," the Columbia star wears an Miss Janet Raitt in red velvet outfit combining a one-piece frock ias . . . Miss Kate Lillard, her blonde hair in a coronet coiffure, wearing blue metallic dress blonde hair in a coronet coiffure, wearing blue metallic dress . . . Miss Prudence Roberts in white accordion pleated satin with red flowers in her hair . . . Miss Harriet Spicer in lavender

Miss Peggy Halloway.

Bridge party guests were Howard Paul and Mesdames Helen
Abbey, Jessie Boyd, Evelyn Crary, Emma Dietrich and Alice Kiersey and Misses Mirrle Wilson, Boyd Joplin, Evelyn Herring and Ruth Smith.

Gives Supper Party
Miss Mary Tuthill entertained at the dance by Miss Elizabeth Dowher home on Victoria drive with a nie at her home on Santiago street for Miss Tuthill's guests and also Smedley, Elizabeth Downie, Mary Nau, Doris McDonald, Marian Da Deats, Louise Moulton and Hawk and Florence Turner and Norman Edwards, Frank Fullen-weider, Lincoln Spaulding, Harry Walt Wilson.

### Mary Stoddard

Take a Look at Yourself, You Men Who Bully Your Wives: Is It a Pretty Picture?

By MARY STODDARD Is it very necessary to be rude?

The answer is "NO!" Not even if you are "up in the air" or the bottom has dropped out of your well-ordered

It may be true that woman are the greatest aggressors when it comes to grabbing a seat on a streetcar or dashing into an elevator.

n it comes to grabbing a seat on a streetcar or dashing an elevator.

But from the letters that reach this department from But from the letters that reach this department from Tracker for the school Parent-Tracker fo mothers, wives, daughters and sisters, I can say with authority that men are the rudest

creatures on earth when it comes to their home life.

the slightest provocation?" Asks the other, "Why do men think they are entitled to run down their wives before others? The children look on their father now as perfect and me as stupid and incapable. If he thinks things are not right, why can't he tell me by myself? He always picks some time when people are about to air his opinions."

man further.

This attempt of hers to stabilize the situation is almost always unappreciated by this great he-man who thinks he's Mike, but bears all the thumb-prints of an overbearing brat never grown up.

I know too many women who are thin, tired, afraid of their time when people are about to air shadows; women with pitiful ingratiating smiles and hurt eyes.

his opinions."

There is no misery greater than this. Next to it is the perpetual call to intercede to keep peace in the family, as is the case with my first correspondent.

The wife is more likely to try shadows; women with pitiful informal gathering of their gratiating smiles and hurt eyes. Somewhere are the great lords they have the pleasant prospect of they have the pleasant prospect of going home and throwing around some more sneers that any man would knock them down for.

an informal gathering of their gratiating smiles and hurt eyes. Sunday school class from the Church of the Brethren last night. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap and Bury Hennerd.

Refreshments were served.



### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 comchurch.

Whippoorwill patrol under leader, Ruth Hawley, was in charge of events. They gave a play entitled "The Christmas Spirit," with a cast including Motion 1988. cast including Majorie Ball, Ruth Hawley, Ruanne Neighbour, Joyce Hubbard, Evelyn Owens, Doris Lorraine Faupel, and Ruth Ames, property custodian.

Tenderfoot pins were awarded by Mrs. R. R. Russick, guest of the afternoon, to Carol Buckelt, Sarah Jean Burkett, Doris Faupel, Beverly Echols, Mary Jo Haskell, Betty Jane Monohan, Patsy Spaugh, Marjorie Ball and Doris

The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer was also a guest. A gift exchange was held and refreshments

#### JEFFERSON HAS HOLIDAY PROGRAM

the school.

to mollify, to stand between her spouse and the effect of his ruth-less actions.

Christmas songs were played by the school orchestra under S. J. food afterward?

Mustol. The three high grades

And as to New Year's resolu-

### Rachel Lamb Gustlins in Tells News on | Audience at Concert Holiday

on friends and relatives.

They broke the news of Miss L. Gaspar, 933 Kilson drive. The wedding is planned for early

Miss Lamb attended Santa Ana Junior college following her grad-uation from the Polonaise academy, Pomona. Her fiance also attended the Santa Ana schools. He is employed in the Bank of

### **TEAPOT TATTLE**

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Better early than late, no? So The Tattler takes this, her last chance to wish you all a bang-up good New Year! (We'll take the happy part for granted, it's a bit on the platitudinous

Which reminds us of the local matron who'd long been convinced people in receiving lines wear cast-iron smiles and murmur greetings all too automatically.

This enterprising woman passed from hand to hand along a big party line smiling brightly and party line, smiling brightly and saying to each of the hostesses, "How do you do? My father just

put it over on you, you—or you, Wish you were going?

Met, or encountered, a particularly darling dog, over on Sycamore street.

Name: Midgee, abbrev. for for his room, lately.

Breed: Poodle for pekingese, if

you please.

A word from her mistress, Ruth (Mrs. E. J.) Kotlar, and tiny, straggly-haired Midge will Midge to: "Say peke-poo!"

Slightly intrigued to find that at least five attractive Santa
Anannes personally "solved" last
week's little mystery as to the femme who keeps an alibi list by her 'phone to regret party invita- thing significant in Santa Claus' Miss Gertrude Potts of 637 North Macy, East Fairhaven avenue. tions. Seems we're not all as so-cially-minded as one would think! thing significant in Santa Claus Ross street, who returned from hopechest to Mary Emily Majors? Europe Christmas day.

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of Mrs. Mass Doris McMoral and shear

from

While the idea of the feminine element doing the serious "pro-posaling" seems at the outset a ties, all blue and all striped! bit too thick, your Tattler strong-ly maintains that lots of very Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

In maintains that lots of very pretty and clever Santa Ana girls might not impair their worth in today at a homecoming luncheon

cause for rejoicing among her T. C. Rapp of Hollywood, Mrs. home has been made more at William Newlove and son home has been made more pleas-ant because of the grand new ra-uncle, R. B. Laird, of Minneapolis, dio she received as a Christmas gift from Mrs. James Irvine.

brought a bright new diamond to try club, we hear. Marge Sawyer, who's properly thrilled—and who wouldn't be?

Today's Mental puzzler: What local couple had a crackup shortly parade. Hope it doesn't rain! before Thanksgiving, made Thanksgiving week . . . and only this week, she was heard declaring she was "through with men"?

Mild sprinkle of rain brings to Teacher association recently at than an icy-cold hike, snow sports if there's any snow-and

... and let your Tattler urge you, one and all, to remember that her society deadline daily is 9:30 o'clock, so resolve to call her often, please, and early!

New seen togethers: "Doc" Nall. son of the Dr. Hubert Nalls, and Lorna Berry. He very dark, and she delightfully blonde and pretty.

Miss Rachel Lamb and her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb of 1115 South Parton street car-be in the audience at an invitaried excitement with them as they tional concert, first offering of made their Christmas day calls the Los Angeles federal music project Thursday evening in Los Angeles.

Lamb's engagement to Leo F. The concert's open performances Gaspar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. began last night and are to con-The concert's open performances tinue this evening and tomorrow afternoon at 635 South Manhattan place, Hollywood.

Bruno David Ussher is director

of the project, and Modest Alt-schuler is conducting the symphony orchestra. Interesting to the Santa Anans was the presentation of "American Fantasy" on the folktune, "The Monkey Wedding." The composer is Harlow John Mills, whose quartet is appearing on the Sunday chamber music series of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A.

A Negro chorus singing was another highlight of the concert, in which the symphony played for the first time in Los Angeles the Tschaikowsky overture to the opera "The Voyevode."

L. E. Behymer, Southland impresario, talked in the intermission on the value of the project to aid musicians.

back to the store and explained her troubles, and at the eleventh hour compromised on wearing ap-

We hope the infant daughter of Wynn'n Tommy Jentges will be as darling to look at and to know as

Tonight the Pacific Coast club According to her story, each smiled cheerily back at her and smiled cheerily back at her and "How do you do?"

of little feet of Sigma Lau of little feet of Sigma Lau of little feet of their escorts, at their fifth annual formal dinner dance.

Nobody said not to, so we'll tell you that Carroll House received her diamond the day before Christmas from Art Casey, and is busy assembling a trousseau for their tiny, straggly-haired Midge will sit up, roll over into dust-mop formation or "speak." There really should be a pun about telling Midge to: "Say peke-poo!" marriage next month. Carroll is a very artistic girl, formerly a career enthusiast, but Art has changed all that. Congratulations to them both!

Christmas week will be rounded

Then there's the local young man who received five Christmas

might not impair their worth in today at a homecoming luncheon the least if they took the tiniest for some of her collegienne friends. advantage of 1936's prerogative, in modified form. Think it over. Perhaps she's wrong.

The H. B. Rapp home has been buzzing with activity since Patty's return. Christmas day a family Best wishes to Bettie Timmons, whose recovery from an attack of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mihleisen, and Minn.

Christmas and Jack McCarty private watch party at the Coun-

Latest honors to Barbara Row- YOUNG COUPLE land: She's been invited to ride in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses

Hello to Ruth Ann'n Clyde Spears of Hollywood, down for the holidays and calling on friends Christmas morning along with Ruth's sister, Muriel Jane Walker.

The beautiful new Lemon High school and Junior college. Heights home of the J. H. Pan-She and her husband will live in keys is being thronged this afternoon and tonight by some 700 of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kohler of their friends, invited to their open

A correspondent complains that her husband is constantly rude to her mother. Another says her mother. Another says her her husband disparages and insults her before their children. I am asked to give the men a lecture. Says one, "Isn't it selfish for people to say what they think on people to say what they think on the slightest provocation?" Asks the other, "Why do men think they are entitled to run down their the school orchestra under S. J. Mustol. The three high grades gave a Christmas play and kindergarteners presented a skit, enditive directed by Eleanor Crookshank. Mrs. Helen Johnston's third grade students reviewed their study of Navajo Indians which has concerned them for the past semester.

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> Seen being busy: Harriette (Mrs. Harold) Dale, rushing around with baking powder with flour, mix a wet cloth, wiping spots off while lady who bought a gift for a young man, discovered he couldn't stand that particular item, dashed stand that particular item,

SHE'S POPULAR YOUNG MATRON



for the workmanship displayed in the smart new blue'n white nautical piece of furniture he made for his room, lately.

Photo by Mary Smart Studio Mrs. Albert S. Paine (Josephine Ball), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ball, Santa Ana, is one of the newest and most charming of Balboa's young matrons. Hers was a lovely wedding of recent date at Claremont.

#### Janet Briggs Santa Anans Passes Her | Are Wed on Christmas Exams

Christmas morning was chosen That Miss Janet Briggs now has her doctor's degree in mining en- for the wedding date of Miss her doctor's degree in mining engineering was the joyous news received yesterday by her parents, both of Santa Ana, at the home Mrs. George S. Briggs of the bride's sister, Mrs. Russell west of the city, will be hostess at We wonder whether there's anyning significant in Santa Clark The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer

### FAMILY AT HOME

It was reunion time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman, 722 Halladay, Christmas day when children of the host and hostes gathered for a holiday cele-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman of San Francisco stayed until yesterday when they returned to the northern city, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman of Fullerton, who was also at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Chapman came from Utah and are still visiting, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chapman came from Needles, returning to Arizona where Mr. Chapman is to work
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, friends from Tucson, Ariz., also were

TRAVELING IN NORTH Mr. and Mrs. Richard Basse (Edna Kohler), whose wedding

The bride attended Santa Ana Delhi road, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse of West-

### The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

WALNUT SHEET By Mrs. J. C. Lamb Redhill Avenue, Tustin Ingredients: Two cups walnuts sliced, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 5 tablespoonsful flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream eggs and sugar. Sift Harold) Dale, rushing around with baking powder with flour, mix to-

### Hurrah! Ebell Kiddies Have Frolic

And so little Mary dodged through London bridge, was caught and had to wear a bright crepe paper hat.

It was all sorts of fun for the 35 very sub subdebs and the young eligible bachelors of 20 years hence, at yesterday afternoon's Christmas party of Santa Ana Junior Ebell for their youngsters, in the clubhouse Peacock

Mrs. J. Russel Wilson, general chairman of the party, brought her daughter, grand-daughter of the Senior Ebell president, Mrs. Fred Rowland. Young Barbara Joan Wilson wore a perky pink taffeta party frock with rosebuds on it, and had a grand time.

Alice Patricia Harvey, youngest guest there, was duly excited

as she dashed around the room. Entertainment was provided by Miss Mary Bowyer, who told a

Miss Boyer presented four children who gave a puppet show.

The hostess group served ices and cookies. Last thing in the afternoon, gifts were taken down from a large old-fashioned tree and distributed to the children. All Christmas decorations were

used in the room. Sharing in the hostessing were Mesdames Wendell Finley, Thoburn White, John Ebersole, Chester Horton, George Walker, Frederick Elliott and Harold Dale.

#### MAGNOLIA CIRCLE MEETS AT LUNCHEON

Magnolia Circle members of the Royal Neighbors of America were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schlasman, 1221 West Fifth street, for a covered-dish luncheon and Christmas gift ex-

change.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lavery and Mrs. Frederica Miller were co-hostesses

Mrs. Jean Tibbetts had arranged a small paper tree with seals bear-ing numbers. As the guests pulled the seals off the tree, they were presented a gift with a corresponding number.

Mrs. Nettie Smith and Mrs.

Laura Dunlap were in charge of the exchange in the absence of the chairman. Identity of silent neighbors was

### the next meeting Jan. 25.

tipping could be done away with, it would be a good thing.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will not Mrs. G. L. Cramer: If extra meet Monday in the First Methodist church as regularly scheduled right. Personally, though, I don't Meetings will be resumed approve of it. It takes away from personal dignity, I think.

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### PROFIT GROUP **CUTS STOCK ADVANCE**

And Aircraft Steady In Quiet Session

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (A)in some more of their gains today in a moderately quiet brief ses-

demand and rails and aircrafts were relatively steady. The close was somewhat heavy. Transfers approximately 1,100,000 shares.

Among resistant stocks were and Northern California, 352 cars, and Desert valley Arizona, 13 cars.

AAA officials here said today they expected the results of the referendum on the California-Ari-

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa zon citrus marketing agreement Fe, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hud-

Case, Deere, Chrysler, American ume of sales all that could be ex- Lemon Avgs...... 6.37 6.70 3.90 4.75 Radio Preferred "B." Unchanged to slightly lower were American Telephone, consolidated Gas, Ra-dio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

#### **New York Stocks**

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#### Poultry Market

Warner Pict ..... Warren Bros .... West El & Mfg Woolworth ......

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Yesterday'
closing prices on the poultry market
follow:
No.
1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 17
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and
up to 4 lbs.
up to 4 lbs
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs 23
5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 24
6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2
lbs
7-Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 23/4
lbs 21
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and
up to 3 lbs
up to 3 lbs
and up to 3½ lbs
10 Fryers other than Barred
Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs
11 Poortons noft hone Powerd
Deckers, soft bone, Barred
Rocks, over 31/2 lbs. and up 23
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than
Barred Rocks, over 31/2 lbs 23
13—Stags 12
14—Old roosters 11
15-Ducklings, 41/2 lbs. and up 19
16-Ducklings, under 4½ lbs 19
17—Old ducks 11
18—Geese 16
19-Young tom turkeys 14 lbs and
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs
20-Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 21
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 26
22 Old tom turkeys, 5 lbs. and up 260
22—Old tom turkeys
23—Old hen turkeys 21
25-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz 26

#### Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (P)—Hogs, receipts for week, 400; steady to 15 higher; bulk, \$9.50-10.15; top, \$10.50; sows, \$8.50-9.25.
Cattle, week, 2800; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows, 25 to 40 higher; fed steers \$7.50-8.40; others, \$6.50-7.25; Mexicans, \$6.00; fed heifers, \$6.40-7.85; grass heifers, \$6.25 down; young cows, \$6.00; other cows, \$4.50-5.50.
Calves, week 1000; 25 or more high-

5.50. Calves, week 1000; 25 or more higher; bulk, \$6.50-7.50; vealers to \$10.00. Sheep, week 1050; steady to 25 higher; wooled lambs \$10.25-45; good ewes, \$5.00-25 sorted.

Flower street, a permit to construct a private garage, valuation, \$100. Owner

### WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (P)— pected considering that carlot California oranges and lemons Christmas buying was practically were slightly lower during the past finished the previous week. week in the eastern and middle western auction markets.

mand, prices on navel oranges were off only 3 cents to an average interferred with distribution in Losses Numerous; Rails price per box for the week of sa.37. Volume on oranges reflected the three-day week with a drop of 201 cars, or 242 cars fewer than

Lemon volume held up well and there were only 7 cars less sold this week in the auctions in spite Stock market profit takers cashed of the three-day sale. Prices on lemons sold off 33 cents to an

average per box of \$6.37. W. C. Frackelton, general manager of the California-Arizona cit-There were a number of losses rus marketing agreement anranging from fractions to more nounced the following prorate on than a point. Scattered specialties packed navel oranges: Central and Northern California, 460 cars;

Son, Allied Chemical, National Dairy, Auburn, Woolworth and Douglas Aircraft.

Among the heavier issues were The California Fruit Growers exchange, commenting on the market as a whole, says:

"The navel orange market was easier during the week with vol-

### Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (P)—July delivery of wheat, representing the new 1936 domestic crop, developed relative strength today, and scored late advances in price that helped to rally May.

May,

A small upturn of Winnipeg quotations assisted rallies of Chicago wheat
values. An official estimate placed the
1935-36 Argentine wheat crop at 144,305,000 bushels, the smallest since 1916.

Wheat closed fir	m at	the sa	me as
yesterday's finish	to 3/4	higher	. May
99¼-3%, corn 5%-78	up,	May 6	01/8-1/4.
May	99%	981/2	991/4
	89%	88%	891/2
May	601/4	591/4	601/8
July	611/2	601/2	61%
May	281/4	27%	
	28%	281/2	28 %
May	531/2	52%	
	53%	52 1/8	53%
BARLEY-			401/
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (P)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.93%; cables 4.93%; 50-day bills 4.92%; France demand 6.58%; cables 6.58%; Italy demand 8.07n; cables 8.07n.

DEMANDS
Belgium 16.84; Germany free 40.21; registered tourist 23.75; registered commercial 21.90; Holland 67.85; Tokyo 28.83; Shanghai 29.87%; Hongkong 23.62½; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.28%; New York in Montreal 100.71%.

Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (P)—Prouce exchange receipts:
cheese 33.800 character and extent thereof shall bs.; eggs, no cases. Butter in bulk, 35½c. Candled large eggs, 31c; do me-liums, 27c; do smalls, 25½c.

# Menus of

Chilled Tomato Juice

Coast Goose Wild Rice Stuffing

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Spinach Ring Cranberry Sauce

Rolls Currant Jelly

Christmas Salad Cheese Sticks

Mince Pie Coffee

Cracked Nuts

Cracked Nuts

Soli pilm dno i 1 teaspoon

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chopped teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon melted wash rice, add to boiling water, the child child teaspoon te add salt and boil quickly 20 minutes. Drain, cook rice five minutes in double boiler. Do not stir. Pour rice into rest of ingredients. Mix with fork and lightly stuff from which his return might only mission's decisions are made."

### Spinach Ring

4	cups cooked	1/4	teaspoon
	spinach		celery salt
3	tablespoons	1/4	teaspoon
	butter		chopped onion
3	tablespoons	1/4	teaspoon
	flour		chopped
1	cup milk		pimientos
2	eggs	1/2	teaspoon salt
	teaspoon	1/2	cup grated

Melt butter and add flour, add milk and cook until very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered mold (ring, round or square). Set in pan hot water and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

Christ	mas	Salad
apples		ing
cups sugar	1	cup diced
cups water		celery
teaspoon	2/3	cup seeded
cinnamon		grapes
teaspoon	1/2	cup nuts
cloves	1/8	teaspoon sa
tablespoon	2/3	cup salad
lemon juice		dressing

Red fruit color-Core and peel apples. Do not cut them. Add apples to sugar and water which have boiled five minutes. Add spices, lemon juice and sufficient coloring to give red turn several times. Mix three tablespoons dressing with rest of ingredients and stuff apples. Serve on lettuce.

### The Port Of Missing Men

"Increased supplies, due to too pestern auction markets.

Despite the holiday slack in denavels, are also reflected in to-

fornia and Arizona grapefruit con-

tinue to sell in eastern markets.
"Florida shipments last week
were 1856 cars or oranges and 412 cars of grapefruit. Texas' ship-ments were 115 cars of grapefruit compared with 72 cars of grapefruit from California and Arizona. This week Florida shipments are estimated to be 900 cars of oranges and 175 cars of grapefruit."

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1934 and 1933

follow:			
This	Last	1934	1933
Week	Week	Week	Week
New York\$3.40	\$3.41	\$3.12	\$3.32
Boston 3.41	3.29	3.21	3.04
Chicago 3.40	3.39	2.82	3.26
Philadelphia 3.23	3.22		
Pittsburgh 3.29	3.53	2.90	3.33
Cleveland 3.35	3.64		3.29
St. Louis 3.05	3.35		3.01
Baltimore 3.30	3.24	2.63	0.00
Cincinnati 3.17	3.41	2.37	3.32
Detroit 3.47	3.43	2.80	3.16
Averages 3.37	3.40	2.92	3.23

## MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) equal representation on the plan-

ning commission" It is explained that under the provisions of the ordinance the planning commission has set no permanent provisions for the unncorporated areas of the county. mit to improve, construct buildings, expand, start farms or country industries, is to be decided by

the commission as time goes on. Controls Highway Setup The commission also is to lay opes and addressed. out highway districts, set the use "On Saturday, De

to which land adjoining highways his apartment asking his landlady can be put, and in general have for directions to Gracie Square. such powers as may be considered (Milne had said a 'Dr. Green of NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Foreign necessary to enable it to fulfill its functions and carry out the purachers in cents.

Such powers as may be considered necessary to enable it to fulfill its functions and carry out the purachers in cents. poses of the land use ordinance. Its powers and duties are excity). pressed in the ordinance:

"No street square, park or other public way, ground or open space shall be acquired by dedication or otherwise, except by bequest, and no street or public way shall be closed or abandoned, and no public building or structure shall be have been submitted to and shall have been approved by the plan-

### Hearings Provided

Disputes arising through the basic ordinance will be settled at public hearings conducted by the

rone of the farm bureau's main this, Mr. Flahetry says:

"We are not offering any canobjectives during recent years has

"During some of the years the farmer will be growing a non- the farm areas adequately repcompetitive crop, from which he resented, in order that this pro may derive \$100 an acre. In the tection can be given on the com-years during which he rotates he mission at the time of decisions may grow a highly competitive affecting us, instead of in hear-crop, with shipping expenses high, ings and protests after the com-help motorized Germany cut down be \$80 an acre

Sees Difficulties

"If the planning commission in the meantime had set up building restrictions on this farmer's property, or had designated a highway route near his farm, cutting his acreage, or had otherwise set up regulations making it too expensive and difficult to change crops,

### The Journal's Swap Column

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Today's swaps follow:

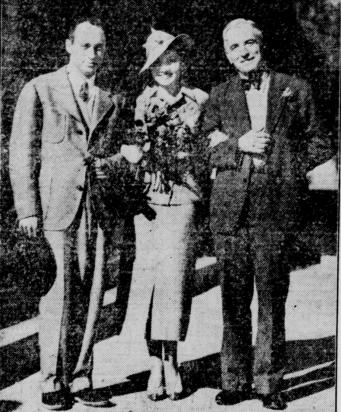
W. L. Gorzeman, 2040 East Mc-Fadden street—Young muscovy ducks, four to eight pounds, for anything I can use.

Mrs. Veale, 1107 Highland, phone 4512-M—Junior does and checkered bucks for chickens or Telephone 276, 1218 Orange ave-

nue-30 calibre army deer gun for wood lathe or bench saw. 1920 Poinsettia avenue, phone 1255-J—Clean, sawed kindling wood for poultry or rabbits, or

touch with them as soon as pos-

#### CLAUDETTE COLBERT WED IN YUMA



Claudette Colbert, Hollywood screen actress, and Dr. Joel Press-

## MORE ABOUT

MILNE (Continued From Page ?) store and bought a tube of muci-Each case, each request for a per- lage and a pair of cotton gloves.

"In his apartment he cut out odd words from newspapers. Wrote Letters "He pasted them to sheets of

wrapping paper. He wrote three letters which he sealed in envel-"On Saturday, Dec. 14, he left

"He went to Gracie Square and later to a barber shop in the Grand Central station

building or structure shall be con- this principle of crop rotation structed or authorized in the area would be defeated.
for which a master plan or one or "Of course," he continued, "it

more subjects matter thereof shall does not necessarily stand to reason that the commission would

been the building up of the prac-tice of crop rotation in this county. didates for appointment. We have before, and we are again, ask-We urge this for the reason that ing the supervisors, as terms of he was very sick when I saw him it revitalizes the soil, acts as a members of the commission excheck on plant disease, and gives pire, to recognize the need for a son I did not stay longer. I never the farmers' basic crop a better change in its personnel, and to make these changes.

"Our only thought is to have

bany that afternoon. placed on the end of a Pullman

train leaving Grand Central sta-tion at 1:40 p. m. for Albany. "It was picked up later and mailed from Poughkeepsie. Young Milne was never in Poughkeepsie. Stayed in Trenton

He took a bus to Trenton, N. J., spent the night there, in fact, he spent several days in Trenton, but I can't say where at this time.

"Wednesday evening Dec. 18, he took a bus to Lambertville, N. J., got off there and crossed the

Delaware river to New Hope, Pa. Rolled Down Hill "He started walking from New minist Hope until he got near Doylestown, loans. then he went up by a schoolhouse, threw away his overcoat, brown hat, and gloves, taped his eyes and mouth, tied his ankles, knees and

hands and rolled down a hill toward the highway. "A few minutes later a car came along and he was found, the supposed object of a kidnaping.
"The letters he sent to his fam-

The farm bureau position on appointments to the commission is this, Mr. Flahetry says:

"kidnaping" was a fake, Milne said: "No, we never surmised a \$2,000,000,000,000 of capital investment. This in progression led to Asked whether he would prose-

> surmised a thing "Will you visit the boy?" "Certainly not. Goodbye, gentlemen."

A nation-wide net of service stations to sell charcoal as fuel its oil imports.

ARIZONA PRISON DEATH CELLS FULL

## man, Hollywood physician, were married in Yuma, Ariz., by justice of the Peace Earl A. Freeman (right). The bride kissed the justice after the ceremony. (Associated Press Photo)

and an Albany newspaper which he had touched with blood. "He mailed the package from the Grand Central annex post of-fice and went to Grand Central

station to wait for a train to Al-"The letter to his brother (de-claring he had been kidnaped) was

"Milne did not get on the train.

Loan Cost Reduced

Asked if he had any inkling the kidnaping" was a fake, Milne ing in interest of 2 per cent on ment. This, in progression, led to the reduction in short term loans or eligible paper to 11/2 per cent or 2 per cent from a previous 4 per cent to 5 per cent, a saving in interest of 3 per cent on \$5,000,000,-000 of this type of collateral, which, in turn, brought call money from a high in 1929 of 15 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent at the

present time Great Savings Taken together, this saving in cost of interest and the reduction in the wages of capital, totals at least \$2,250,000,000 per year, all of which has been redistributed to the people as a whole, because interest paid must be a charge on the ultimate consumer, and has, in the past, employed a large part of the earnings of the people to service the demands of capital for the use of the money needed to carry on the nation's business. During this entire cycle, the endeavor of the administration has been to maintain the wage scale and to put commodity prices at a level that will insure the pro-

ducer a decent living. Each reduction in capital costs gives the producer and wage earner a fairer division of the producof the country and out the real purpose of the administration, which is a true division of wealth, equitably dis-tributed to the great common

We are fortunate to have with us today as our honored guest, our junior United States senator, William Gibbs McAdoo, whose election to the senate in 1932 by the people of California, brought the government in this financial crisis a man of ripe understanding; one who, because of his previous experience as secretary of the treas-World war.

The banks of the country had een closed first by state procla-

### M'ADOO ISSUES CHALLENGE AUTO SALES TO DEMOCRATS IN STATE TAKE JUMP

New Deal's Work Lauded Senator Is Opposed To By H. H. Cotton At Party Gathering

ing Friday noon at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles:

A vast amount of publicity has been recently put forth about the latest tax measures of congress, in which the slogans "soak the rich" on one side, and "redistribute wealth" on the other, have been used.

We at a luncheon of the California Assembly of Democrats, Inc., at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, he put his foot down hard on the production-for-use plan. Nearly 30 Orange county Democrats attended the affair.

"There are factions in Southern California and if they can't get

This tax measure, while it is together and want to fight, we'll together and want to fight, we'll fight," said the senator.

He did not mention by name

The economists and propogandists have evidently overlooked the dent Roosevelt in 1932 are the fact that in the past few years the ones who should be recognized in Roosevelt administration has 1936. rought about the greatest redistribution of wealth ever accom-plished in such a short space of tribution of wealth ever accomplished in such a short space of time. This has been occasioned by legislative acts and the organization of lending bureaus by the government of the california delegation to the Democratic national convention tion of lending bureaus by the gov-ernment, which, in turn, have reduced to such a great degree the wages of capital, that in many

cases the point reached where money brings virtually no return. Loans to Farmers
One of the first acts of the administration was to insert the pro-vision in the banking act of 1933, that prohibited the payment of in-terest on demand deposits. This

meant the reduction of 2 per cent on about \$27,000,000,000 of deposits. Then came the loans to farmers on lands and chattels, bringing ment could be relieved of this hope that he and the Epics will

poration, by their system of refinancing, reduced the rates on home loan financing from 7 per

The Reconstruction Finance cor-

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ury and director general of rail-roads during our last crisis when this country was involved in the

Aided Quake Relief Senator McAdoo had hardly taken his seat when Southern California was devastated by a serious earthquake, which necessi-tated the immediate need for a arge sum for rebuilding and relief, and at his insistence, this was

BUILDING PERMITS

Laverne Maillard, relatives are worried over your failure to communicate with them since leaving To Mrs. William Block, 710 South Plower street, a permit to construct a Please get in Plower street, a permit to construct a Please get in Plower street, a permit to construct a Please get in Plower street, a permit to construct a Please get in Plower street, a permit to construct a Please get in Plea

## 'Strings' Being Tied

On Delegation

Following is the text of the address made by Hamilton H. Cotton, Democratic leader of San Clemente, at the Democratic gathering Existence at the Democratic gathering Friday noon at the Biltmore er. At a luncheon of the California Assembly of Democrats, Inc.

California and if they can't get

He did not mention by name inheritances, brings to the govern- Senator Culbert Olson, leader of ment a comparatively small return and affects only a very small percentage of our taxpayers.

Senator Culbert Olson, leader of the Epic forces of the party in the state. However, he did say that those who brought about the that those who brought about the nomination and election of Presi-

Asks Cooperation should be instructed as a unit for President Roosevelt, but uninstructed in other respects.

said he did not want any production for use "strings" tied to the California delegation. "The object of our presidential

primary," said Senator McAdoo, "is to select delegates to national conventions, not to adopt political government that they were sound ers on lands and chattels, bringing interest rate reductions from 7 per cent and 8 per cent to 5 per cent, and then to 4 per cent, being an average savings in interest payments of 2½ per cent on \$3,000,000 of farm loans in addition to the loans of another large amount on farm products.

The Federal Home Loan bank, through the federal loan banks and the Home Owners' Loan Corposed by many of his colleagues

ment could be relieved of this guaranty was to make the banks guaranty was to make the banks a system of insurance of bank deposits paid to the banks themselves, and conditionally pledged to Roosevelt, and the other pledged to Roosevelt on condition that he espouse production for use."

Senator McAdoo predicted that four more years will bring about complete recovery and prove that, even though it has made some posed by many of his colleagues even though it has made some and nearly unanimously by the big mistakes, the administration was bankers became, by his efforts, a right in its program. part of the banking bill of 1933, H. B. R. Briggs,

cent to 5 per cent, a reduction of 2 per cent on \$3,000,000,000 of home loans.

This has been further supplemented by the Federal Housing administration in its use of insured loans.

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which were subject to immediate to last California and which term loans governor at the last California were being made against, was a election, also spoke.

working of these measures. I could go on in detail of his great service to this country in its hour of trouble for a long time but only you of us who have been in Washington and watched his work can appreciate the honor that California has in sending such a man to the senate and also the good fortune of the United States in having him there.

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-Sale of passenger automobiles in the first 11 months were 38 per

cent greater than in 1934 period. The commence department said November sales increased sharply over the previous month and were 81 per cent above November, 1934.

### HODGKIN NAMED TO

MARKETING POST LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (A)-George H. Hodgkin, manager of the Calavo Growers of California, an avocado cooperative, has been elected to represent the farmer's marketing cooperatives of Califor-nia, Utah, Nevada and Arizona on the board of directors of the fed-

#### eral farm credit administration in the Eleventh district. Mr. Hodkin's term runs for three years.

G. O. P. PLANS MEET FRESNO, Dec. 28. (A)-Republican leaders from all over the

state will meet here Jan. 4 and 5 to make plans for the February convention in Santa Barbara of the California Republican assembly. The meeting here will be for directors of the assembly. platforms. What the people have

chiefly to consider in the primary is the character of the delegation and their declarations of the candidate of their choice.

Against Two Tickets "The chairman of the Democratic state committee had declared in a recent public state-

H. B. R. Briggs, former Los Angeles newspaper editor and

H. H. Cotton of San Clemente, prominent Democratic leader, made

"The letters he sent to his family demanded \$20,000 ransom."

"The asserted marks of hypodermic injections of narcotics have agricultural interests at heart, unless they are farmers to do so."

BOY'S GRANDFATHER

It is not, farm leaders say, a question of city versus country problems. It is the belief of the farmers that city men are necessary on the commission would hamper the farmer, but our content of the demanded \$20,000 ransom.

"The eleters he sent to his family demanded \$20,000 ransom.

"The asserted marks of hypodermic injections of narcotics mild admitted were made by himself with a pin."

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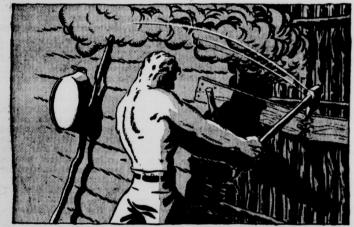


"Of all th' presents I coulda picked I hadda go

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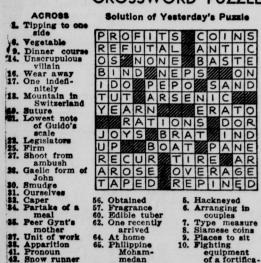








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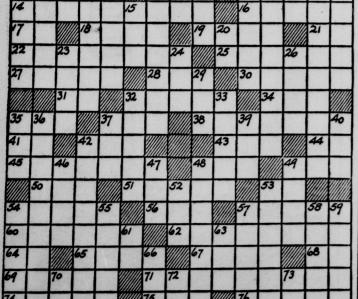
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SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth is on trial for the murder of her uncle, Lee Farnsworth, who is the only one of her "relatives" who has been kind to her since the accidental death of her foster parents, Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth. Worse, her most bitter enemy. Tom Farley, is assisting the district attorney. "The latter is summing up his case against Anne, at the beginning of the trial which may result in a sentence of death being pronounced against an innocent girl.

Anne relaxed and turned to Lenholm.

"Your name is Anne Farnsworth?" he asked.

"I object," burst from the district attorney. "There is nothing to prove this girl is other than Nikki Nielsen as charged."

"Your name please," Lenholm requested.

Chapter 38 TECLA'S STORY

Anne had come down to Astoria, the district attorney charged, and once there set about fomenting trouble among the people working for her late foster father's fisher-

When her uncle had gone out to investigate one of the many groundless charges that a "boot-

She had used Luke Farnsworth's thought to throw it away but it nad become entangled in a fish net, and did not clear the boat and drop into the river as she had in-

She had forced the Sorki brothers, whom she had helped purchase the boat she used, into landing her at an isolated pier, and had

Upon hearing they had been arrested for the crime, she had de-pended upon her former prestige

prove, he said. Lenholm outlined his defense

and it was pitiably weak. Anne realized how slim a chance she would have of being found not Wearily she listened as the state

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requested.

Anne was silent. "Young lady," the judge leaned over, "what is your name?

"As far as I know, it is Anne Farnsworth.' "This is most irregular; this

name of Nikki Nielsen. She gives her name as Anne Farnsworth." "Your honor," explained the disleg" trap was working with the Farnsworth canneries, she had follow

"She is not!" The words spat gun, stolen from the house when out across the courtroom like an she ran away from it. She had electric shock. "She has the name. I give the proof."

Tecla Sorki had darted to the railing which divided the court from the audience. Anne watched her dig deep in the bag she held. "Your honor," Lenholm was be-

cess? It is possible this woman, who was the childhood nurse of the defendant, has information vital to our case.' judge, and to the jurces, "You will

remain in your seats." necessary. Lenholm, his face alight, returned, excused Anne from the witness chair and asked that Tecla Sorki be appeared to the control of t that Tecla Sorki be sworn in as a witness.

Clara Binnion to Wiliam A Courtney et ux Part of Lot 3 also known as 25 of Blk 8 Whittier's Addn to Buens Park.

reassuringly, "you say this girl's name is Anne Farnsworth?"

"Yes," came emphasis."

Elizabeth McCardia to Winifred Thompson Part of Lot 2 of Sepulveda.

Luke Farnsworth is nearly crazy because he thinks his wife die when she hears. Then, my brother's wife hear her husband is lost at sea and she dies. The nurse thinks it would be good, for the time, to give the little Anne to Mrs. Farnsworth.

"Mr. Farnsoworth he wish to adopt the baby but he cannot because the mother is dead and he can't find her people. The hos-

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Cause the mother is dead and ne can't find her people. The hospital people know him, so they let him take the baby back to Astoria with him. Then he puts the detectives to trace and he finds me. Orvi's sister. He finds also Anne Nielsen's father, but he is a widower, a professor of English, and does not know what to do with the baby. He say it is all right

ARNAN HAS PLAYED

ARNAN HAS PLAYED does not know what to do with the baby. He say it is all right for them to adopt her, but me, I

"I wish first to know these people, so Mr. Farnsworth he say he will bring my husband and me to Astoria. He bus us the house and my husband the boat and he hires me to nurse the little Anne. So then, we make out the adoption papers."

"Your honor," Lenholm was up, "I move a dismissal of this case. The charge of murder has been made against Nikki Nielsen. The girl in custody is Anne Farnsworth."

"Your honor." hires me to nurse the little Anne. So then, we make out the adoption papers.

"Your honor!" Tom Farley was on his feet, "I can prove this an unmitigated falsehood. I was at the hospital at the time this child was given to the Farnsworths."

"Just a minute Mr. Farley." the judge was watching Tecla. "What have you there?" he asked her.

"The papers give to me," she answered. "You would like to see?" And as he reached for them she hesitated. "But you don't give to the Tecla. "But you don't monday. Anne bears the custody is Anne Farnsworth."

"Your honor," Anne scarcely knew she had left her chair until she felt the tug of a deputy at her arm, "have I a right to say something?"

And without waiting for his answer, "I am the one charged. It doesn't matter whether I am called Nikki Nielsen or Anne Farnsworth. I want to be tried. I want to prove my innocence."

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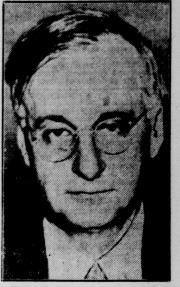
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THREATENED



ner labor disputes act, New Deal law giving employes the right to ceived a letter threatening his life because of the ruling.( Associated Press Photo)

HOG MISSING young woman is charged under the 69 DAYS FOUND IN STRAW STACK

> LEBO, Kan., Dec. 28. (AP)—A hibernating hog that went into a 69day seclusion came back to his brothers and sisers, rather enfeebled and shy 100 pounds, but ready to eat.

W. C. Jenkins missed the hog from his 175-pound drove when he threshed last July 31 and rightfully concluded it was buried in the straw stack. Hogs rooting around in the stack uncovered the lost animal-alvie and weighing

> Real Estate Transfers

worth whose baby dies at birth.

Luke Farnsworth is nearly crazy because he thinks his wife die when she hears. Then, my brother's wife hear her husband cross currents which may affect the justice—"
"Mr. District Attorney," countered the judge dryly, "I believe
I am quite capable of handling this case. As long as you neglected to establish this defendant's identi-

ty, I feel that in all fairness to



REACHEROUS





















By Denys Wortman

Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks! Only 362 days until next Yuletide. Do your

This is the day that Little Bob-bie breaks his Christmas veloci-

pede trying to ride down the cel-

It is also the day that father pretends he is sick so that he can

stay home from the office and play with his young son's electric

ECONOMY NOTE

Christmas tree until today so that

Do you remember 'way back

when small boys got a pair of copper-toed boots for Christmas?

ANNUAL POST-CHRISTMAS DIRGE

Twas the night after Christmas

And father had spent The coin he had saved for the

Had gone to the hay,
But Paw, he stayed up,
So's to dope out a way
To settle his bills when
The blame things came due,

mas before trying to collect an in-

TODAY'S STATISTICS

didn't get tangled up in a single

LUCKY MAN

he could get it at hailf price.

Neither do we!

Groceries and rent; The rest of the family

But he soon gave it up And went to bed, too.

other women.

Christmas shopping early

lar stairs.

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#### To Santa Claus:

Thank you, Mister, for giving us the best Christmas

COL. V. ORANGE.

#### **To Utility Companies:**

I notice you are paying your taxes "under protest." Well, who doesn't? It hasn't done the rest of us much good. We shall watch with interest the outcome of your

COL. V. ORANGE.

#### To Students of the Liquor Question:

I am interested in the series of articles The Journal is publishing on the liquor situation and I am sure you will be, too. It is an issue California will have to meet and decide before long, regardless of what conditions are here and about which, it is only fair to say, there has been little complaint.

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#### To the New Year:

A great responsibility rests upon your shoulders, young fellow. We are anxious to see how you deliver. Old 1935 has rather smoothed the way. If you use judgment and keep your head, maybe we'll be able yet to pack up our troubles in the old kit bag and smile, smile, smile. Anyway, here's luck.

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To California Farmers: I learn from the California Agricultural Extension service that farm prices in California in 1935, are on the average, approximately 35 per cent above those of 1932. This is good news. We are told these gains have been due largely to increasing consumer purchasing power in this country, to the reduction of excessive supplies which had accumulated prior to 1932 and, for a number of commodities, to better adjustments of current production and marketing. Whatever the cause, we are all thankful for the showing.

COL. V. ORANGE.

#### To John F. Condon:

I notice that you, the famous "Jafsie" in the Lindbergh case, are advertising in Variety magazine for a job as a vaudeville trooper and using your background in the Lindbergh case as proof of your ability to fill the house. In view of this and other highlights of the Lindbergh trial, maybe Governor Hoffman was right in making a personal investigation before the day arrives for Hauptmann's execution. Maybe that act of yours during the trial and the presence of Colonel Lindbergh was too much melodrama on which to try a man for his life. COL. V. ORANGE.

#### To the District Attorney's Office:

If my memory serves me correctly there was a socalled "mystery man" who was supposed to have much to do with the finances of the county recorder. At least that is what testimony before the grand jury said. If Miss Whitney is to be spared criminal prosecution by trying her first on ouster proceedings, what becomes of the mystery man and all the others who helped Miss Whitnev in her alleged financial irregularities? Is this to be be a whitewash for everybody but Miss Whitney? Are the others-the men who knew all about the affairsuch short sports as to make a poor woman carry the bag alone? There are a good many folks in this county who want to know.

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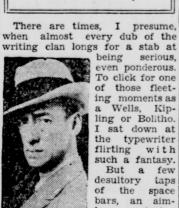
### To the City Council:

You have before you a plan to acquire a start toward a city park, an improvement long needed in Santa Ana. There is a site at West Washington and Flower streets. It consists of 20 acres. The price, I am told, is something in excess of \$28,000, far less than ever was quoted on this property. There is a surplus of several times that much in the city water fund. If it is used for this purpose, water users will get some of the benefit of the water department's profit. If it is used for something else, the fund will be used, probably wisely, but in ways so abstract it will be difficult to find. I understand the option on this property expires Jan. 3. We have waited long enough for a park. We have imposed on Anaheim long enough. We have buried our pride times without number. Let's buy this property and improve it as we can. Let's keep up with our neighbors, if we can't keep ahead of them. COL. V. ORANGE.

### To James Irvine:

It was with no little satisfaction that I read this week of overtures made by Riverside and San Bernardino counties concerning the settlement of water rights affecting those two counties and Orange county on the Santa Ana river. We are told the upper counties have "uncovered their cards" and have informed Orange county as to how much water they should be allowed to hold back and sink into the underground basin of San Bernardino county. In other words, the upper counties are ready to "talk turkey" after years of controversy over rights to which all three counties lay claim. I am certain Orange county owes you a debt of gratitude for even a start toward effecting an equitable settlement because it was through your lawsuit that the upper counties were stopped from establishing permanent spreading rights in the upper

COL. V. ORANGE.



Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

less neatening O. O. McIntyre of the desk, a stare out of the window and the ballooning ego sags into wrinkled dilemma. So here I am, rarin' to go but with nothing important to say. A donkey, so to speak, with the mental

heaves.
From a tent in Arizona the other day I received a note from other day I received a note from a lonely valiant fighting back to health: "I once read in your column of a fellow named Rocky Watterson or Raddy Wathacker. It's one or the other, I know, but which?" Well it is Waddy Roth-Well it is Waddy Rothacker, to be precise.

It strikes me that's about as nearly right as anyone is about anything. I've yet to meet the 100 per cent correct human. Indeed I would shrink from meeting one who had reached that perfection. I have a definite hunch he would be a terrific bore.

I warm to people who accept a few things by faith, too. They are motivated by a feeling they cannot explain and despite high nosed sniffs of the self-anointed they get along, packing a serenity the faithless never attain, to boot. Most drunks, hop-heads and assorted perverts I've run across have a jeer for the blessed promises. Any crack-pot can make a seriously religious fellow look foolish in debate. Such emotions are not debatable. But those with faith have a happy conviction the doubter rarely attains.

New York journalism has a carping omniscient who frivols many of his working hours bea-gling for the blunders of his fellow writers. And his gurgle of ecstasy in finding them reverates Every psychowritings. analyst knows that flaunting such a text book superiority is a fixation with those who feel inferior.

These two—Jugoslavia and Turkey and Greece. Spain matically. That smacks too much of a fear of one's audience. A daily column is not a sacredotal anthology requiring great thought. It has a hit and miss hurry that never attains formality. In informality is often its charm, if any. Readers like to feel one up on a gave Figure to Italy, Jugoslavia and Turkey and Greece. Spain the Mrs. 1 E. Stephenson's returned yesterday from their trip to Fresno where they avail support plus the bombing of the adjacent Italian naval base at Rhodes. The Greeks pledged the use of harbors in Crete and at Piraceus by British warships.

Thus, almost overnight, the power with through coaches pleaving at 7.10. Readers like to feel one up on a split infinitive, mixed metaphor or prepositional ending. I'm quite conscious, for instance, that beat should not be used for defeat. But back in our country we never inquired. "Who won?" a ball game. We asked: "Who beat?" I like and use it when the copy reader when and use it when the copy reader with the possible of the proposition and preposition of the Baldwin government was materially strengthened. For despite the outburst of critical public opinion, Baldwin was not ready to risk British isolation in a war with Italy.

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Honce I was despite the day.

Hooray! Aunt Aggie forget to send us a silver-plated picklefork of Christmas!

We asked: "Who beat?" I like a war with Italy. and use it when the copy reader from walking across the border.

Turkey likewise nurses a grudge against Italy, dating back to the French was changed.

Suddenly Laval woke up to find the Little Entente, once created by France. And in order to avoid the additionary at my desk side. I like them for the way they roll off the tongue, their euphony. I cannot recall the topic of a single essay by the little more than a chance to use them lit and pomp of his phrase-logy. He made words march, lie down, and swing on the flying drawn, and swing on the flying drawn distant and other french was changed.

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If there is another grawn and swings and family and Miss Elizabeth Yoder of lose, against the byder of the Little Entente, once or and family and Miss E down, and swing on the flying trapeze. Much of writing is sheer carpentry and there's a sizable INSIDE STORY Dodd-Mead book to show the most skeptical no one has written any-

Hemingway notched a place in literature by shucking polished flub-dubbery and socking the reader with what the finicky call viscera but which he called guts. His mile-long, involved sentences would not escape a freshman's correction in a Petticoat Gulch high grammatical awfulness, but Hemingway manages somehow. In-deed the report is he's sittin' pritty. He did not grease his wares to slide by. He festooned them with thorns, thistles and cacti, and they study.

Will Rogers, Ring Lardner and SMALL NATIONS H. C. Witwer didn't do badly making literature of illiteracy. Neither has Sam Hellman. Shakespeare Hoare-Laval agreemen had his flair for redundancy, Mere-the smaller nations dith double-negatived all over the that France and Britain had unlot and Joseph Conrad had no dercut the league, Capt. Anthony knowledge of grammar. I enjoy the works of the masters and have probably read them as much as many living contemporaries. But I'm not going to try to compete with them in the helter-skelter of a daily column even though I could. And which as anyone must

(Copyright, 1935) I prophesy that it will not be many years until the United States has as her next door neigh-

#### **EVERYDAY MOVIES**

EDITORIAL PAGE



I wish we'd given the elevator man something for Christmas so now we wouldn't feel ashamed to

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

to what those who feel interior. It is the oldest of the recognized not far below the surface. Briefly, were ready to back France and complexes. of Mediterranean nations sur-

Turkey likewise nurses a grudge

The inside story of how this crack armies of Europe. makes a revealing drama of what arms

It began with the abortive Hoare-Laval agreement.

Despite the statement of Premier Baldwin that the agreement was an "error," it was not at first school. His books are flocked with so considered by the Baldwin cabinet. It was based on the sound belief that in case of war with Italy, Britain would have to stand

Therefore, when the storm of public opinion broke against the Hoare-Laval agreement, and when Eden replied, in effect:

"In case of war with Italy, Great Britain would have to bear the burden alone. Therefore, it is up to us to make our peace-or-war decisions."

And as the storm of public opinion became more intense, Stanley Baldwin went before parliament to "unseal his lips" regarding the refusal of France and other league nations to back the British. On the Monday before this,

Simultaneously, Captain Eden and Anaheim. I would not care to write, even if it were intellectually possible, a column that was air tight grammatically. That smacks too much matically. That smacks too much like nothing better similar in hations surface to write, even of would like nothing better traditional enemies of Italy.

These two—Jugoslavia and Turkey and Greece. Spain key — would like nothing better took the matter under advisement.

Piraeus by British warships.
Thus, almost overnight, the po-

### Overnight also, the position of

arms into Hungary for use against the Little Entente sevfor use Newport Beach.

eral years ago.
Roumania also wants to carve out another slice from her ancient enemy, Hungary.

Greece has not forgotten Mus-

solini's seizure of Corfu. Furthermore, the new king of Greece, George II, was raised in Great

But the two countries to keep your eyes on are Jugoslavia and Turkey. The question is whether they will precipitate war with Italy first, or whether Mussolini, seeing himself hemmed in by enemies, may strike the first blow in desperation and in order to save his own prestige.

| Cleveland Scene of G. U. P. Victory in 1924 | you get to thinking slow you also get to acting slow. But Fred told gry old guarders pushed through Harding's nomination in 1920.

| Four times the Chicago nomines for the grand old party have lost the race. Dynamic Blaine, but very real reasons. The Republican national company to the Plumed Knight went down cratic meeting in Los Angeles but the race. desperation and in order to save but very real reasons.

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lost the race. Dynamic Blaine, the Plumed Knight, went down the Plumed Knight, went down. his own prestige.

#### DAY COACH VOTE

on his last trip he had a chat with "George," said the President,

a lot of groaning and grumbling ning with the tumultuous nomi- won by a fluke, 1876. They lost publican meeting for so long I

# Twenty-Five

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson

have gone to San Pedro to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Raney's sister.

of course, is obvious.

Jugoslavia, as before stated, the cozy cottage having been put wants Trieste and Fiume. She in gala attire with garlands of sphere pictures said to reveal has 570 airplanes and one of the holly and mistletoe: Mr. and Mrs. earth's curvatures. crack armies of Europe.

C. E. Lamme, Mr. and Mrs. G.

# Years Ago

His fate was far from cruel; He never had to wear the tie DEC. 28, 1910

YE DIARY

Earlie up, and all the daye, with the children, to playing with the would. toys they did receive for Christ-mas, and Lord! we vastly merrie and content, albeit Babie Juice mighty sick at the stummick for a ference, and goes out of his way Mrs. Stephenson's parents.

There will be a special train with through coaches from Santa anon well again, and happie. So we have the stummer for a ference, and goes out of his way few minutes, she devouring, when to tell me that he is taking "Doc" Barnes along so he can check back canes on the Christmas tree, but anon well again, and happie. So years ago. So far Chet and "this provided the days are ago. So far Chet and "this provided the days are ago."

### Remarkable Remarks

Dodd-Mead book to show the most skeptical no one has written anything important that has not been cabled piecemeal language.

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#### One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

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Cleveland Scene of G. O. P. Victory in 1924

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En route back to Washington
Whig party dissolved under the was a mere formality. impacts of the slavery question.

his own prestige.

In either case, only a miracle can save Europe from a general war.

The Republican national committee announces that Cleveland in defeat before Grover Cleveland, will be the rallying ground for next June's big political pow-wow.

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20 national conventions since John was too much for Hughes, 1916.

The fulle Hoover nomination,

Thrice Republican conventions the Negro porter who is always In the new alignment many politassigned to his car when he ical stripes joined forces to batter down the entrenched privilege of erstwhile Jacksonian democ-"Mow am I doing? Some people teil me I'm slipping."

"Well, I'll tell you, Mr. President, it's this way. There sure is cent, it's this way. There sure is cans convened in Chicago, begin-States has as her next door neighbor another U. S. S. R.—Carveth Wells, explorer, referring to Mexico.

The Jugoslav minister in London for cash and great masterpieces to our museums, the last generation of American millonaires added \$181,000,000 in 27 years.—Douglas Southal Freeman, Richmond, Va., editor and writer.

On the Monday before this, however, two things happened.

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Around About Town With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Two forlorn newspapermen, Ezra Pinchpenny, the stingiest man in Santa Ana, is up to his old tricks. Ezra postponed buying his unable to conceal the ravages of the prolonged depression, came within the solicitude of Pastor O. Scott McFarland. It was a nattersection where the minister is accustomed to getting the "say, brother" stuff, and just automatically he reached down for the touch before he had arrived for the interview. Boy, the Christmas spirit was surely working.

Dan Mulherron gives me the Merry Christmas greeting on the 27th. Guess it must be for 1936.

Our Democratic friends called their meeting in Los Angeles yesterday an "open house." That was to let the Republicans in, and the Epics out.

Leland Plavin came to town yesterday from the Newport road district, and explained that he could not work on account of the The government is wise. It waits could not work on account of the almost three months after Christ-rain. It don't take much rain to keep some people from working. You see Leland operates a plow so big there is nothing like it in all the world, and it does not re-Statistical Sam estimates that duire much rain to put the plow there were 25,000 women in hors de combat. By the way, he Orange county yesterday looking told me confidentially he wouldn't for the price-marks on gifts which had been obliterated by 25,000 other women.

Two friends, one for each side, Santa Claus is a very careful driver. He landed on thousands of Santa Ana roofs Tuesday and experience for me. The invitation will be accepted upon the promise that passes will be supplied, and then I get hungry along about 5 o'clock. There will be other requirements, but they come later.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The wisest of those who have their long-range telescopes trained on the European situation, believe that the danger of general war is greater than ever.

Reason for their deduction is Reason for their deduction is not far below the surface. Briefly, Occasionally a daguerreotype ediat home, expressing his willing-

> Chet Dale starts for Los Angeles to attend a Democratic conpen "Doc" can create, so it looks like they will make a cripple out

time, so he got away.

A mountain in San Francisco sector moves 75 feet. That's either a mater of faith or topographical disturbance. And then again the men who were laying out another subdivision may have had something to do with the mountain moving, and there wasn't any mustard seed mixed up in it. Fred Chapman wanted me to go

with him to visit a sick friend, but I asked for more time—any-time after the first of the year. That gives me a long while to make up my mind. You see when you get to thinking slow you also

he left the stamp windows open.

"There goes a suit of clothes," said a well-known rancher who found it necessary to give the grove a drink. The expense just bout equaled a suit, which looked forward to for some time. No flood control, no rain, clothes. So back to the wardrobe